



ALLIES SPLIT OVER DEBTS

Council Decides on Bond Election

ASK FUNDS FOR WORK IN CITY

\$150,000 for Water Department, \$75,000 For Fire System Sought

WEST FIFTH STREET PAVING IS PROPOSED

Police Phones and Other Wires May Be Placed Underground

Taking the bull by the horns, the city council here last night voted to call at once an election to vote bonds for extension of the water system, installation of new fire alarm system, the building of two new fire halls, one in the eastern and the other in the western part of the city, and reconstruction of the pavement on West Fifth street, from Baker street west to the city limits.

The council decided that it would not leave this needed improvement as a "legacy" for the board to be elected next April, and in the last months of its administration will put squarely up to the voters the matter of correcting conditions or allowing them to continue.

An issue of \$150,000 is proposed for the water department and \$75,000 for the fire department. W. G. Knox, city engineer, was instructed to submit to the council Monday evening an estimate of the cost of repaving West Fifth street. What proportion of the costs the city will bear, is to be determined later. It is understood that it is proposed to pave the street full width to the city limits. The date for the election has not been set.

Present Proposals
The commissioners representing the departments involved, C. H. Chapman, water; W. A. Greenleaf, street, and H. H. Dale, fire, presented the three propositions. Dale said that rebuilding of the fire alarm system would cost approximately \$25,000, each fire hall \$12,500 and new fire apparatus \$25,000.

Suggestion was made in a report by Frank J. Waller, city electrician, that fire alarm wires should be placed underground and that the city should at once take steps to provide the city with police telephones and call system, especially in the business district. The electrician also advocated that, in view of the fact that several utilities have given notice that they will abandon pole lines in the city, the council should make preparations for placing fire alarms underground. The wires are now resting on poles of the utilities.

Urges Joint Conducts
He suggested also that when this was done provision should be made for installing police phones and call system, with cables for the fire and police departments placed in the same conduits. He estimates the total cost of both systems at \$30,000.

Incidentally, the city electrician estimated that it will cost \$1066 to make corrections in the present fire alarm system recommended by an investigator for the railroad commission. He declared that even with repairs made the city would be very little better off, as the present system is obsolete. The investigator gave the city three months in which to make the repairs recommended.

In view of the contemplated bond election for a new system, the clerk was directed to send the report of the electrician to the railroad commission, with recommendation that that body grant an extension of eight months time for execution of the suggested changes. If the bonds are carried the new system will be installed in the meantime.

Sixty-Nine Hit Plans For W. Fifth Lights
Sixty-nine residents of West Fifth street do not desire ornamental lights, it became known here today, following filing with the city council last night of a protest against the proposed improvement.

Gov. Stephens Fills Vacancies On Railroad Commission

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Governor William D. Stephens today announced appointment of three men to the state railroad commission. They are: Clyde L. Seavey, present city manager of Sacramento, to succeed H. D. Benedict of Los Angeles, whose term expires.

Harley W. Brundage of Los Angeles, now president of the commission to succeed H. D. Loveland, deceased. Edgerton Shore of Los Angeles, at present a member of the state board of control to succeed Chester Rowell, resigned.

The governor also appointed James T. Whitley, San Francisco consulting engineer, to fill unexpired term of Brundage.

CLARA NOW EN ROUTE TO ORIENT, VIEW

Vancouver Police Suspect Mystery Woman Believed Fugitive Now on Chinese Steamer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Clara Phillips, escaped hammer murderess is believed to have boarded a liner at Vancouver, B. C., bound for China, according to reports received by the sheriff's office today from the Canadian city.

Reports were received from Vancouver that a woman closely resembling Clara was seen there for several days, after which she mysteriously disappeared, and is supposed to have taken passage on an Oriental steamer.

PIONEER OF STATE DIES AT HER HOME

After a lifetime during which she saw the growth and development of a wonderful country and assisted in that of the state of California, Mrs. Catherine Munger, 92, died Jan. 2, 1923, just one day after the seventy-second anniversary of her marriage in New York state to W. D. Munger.

In 1849 the young couple made their way by ox team across the plains and settled in northern California. They lived in Mendocino county and later in Napa county and thirty years ago came to Orange county where they made their home at El Toro. Nineteen years ago Mr. Munger's death occurred and two sons have also passed on. Samuel Munger of this vicinity and one infant son, who died as the trip to California was made.

C. D. Munger is the sole surviving son and there are also thirteen grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren to mourn the loss of a beloved grandmother. Funeral services will be conducted at the El Toro cemetery under the auspices of Smith and Tuthill, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m.

MOTORIST PAYS \$10, ESCAPES JAIL EDICT

O. M. Jenkins, Orange motorist, had the choice of \$10 fine or 10 days in jail, as a result of his arrest at the intersection of Main and Seventeenth streets.

He paid the fine to Justice J. B. Cox, before whom he pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon.

Jenkins was charged with cutting in, and with being without an operator's license.

L. A. MAN TO LAND STATE PRINTER JOB

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Frank Smith of Los Angeles, formerly general foreman in the state printing plant under Governor-elect Friend W. Richardson, will be named state printer to succeed James M. Cremin, Richardson announced today.

MOTORCYCLE IS FORCED TO LIMIT IN PURSUIT

Brought to a halt after what City Motorcycle Officer Frank Stewart described as a spirited pursuit on North Main street shortly before 7 a. m. today, V. A. McKenzie, said to be a cement contractor, was arrested, charged with driving his automobile through a speed trap on that thoroughfare at 40 miles an hour.

BAN GUNS IN COURT DEATH PROBE

JUDGE HOLDS MARRIAGE FAILURE

Juvenile Court Authority Says Society Undergoing Big Change

BY ALICE RHODE
(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—"Marriage is a failure. As a social institution it has failed miserably."

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Denver's famous juvenile court jurist, waved a sheaf of statistics which had just reached him as he made this startling statement today in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

Judge Lindsey, who is in New York on a lecture tour, had just received data concerning an investigation he is making.

"In the year ending December 15 there were three thousand marriage licenses granted in Denver and 1,500 divorce suits filed. How many separations are never filed? I'd say as many as divorces."

Divorce on Increase.
"In fact, from my investigations, I learn that non-support and separation cases add another 1500 to the 1922 record. You can see that means one separation for every marriage. Actually there were fifty more divorces applied for in 1922 than in 1921 and six hundred fewer marriages solemnized."

Eliminating these latest figures concerning separation and dealing solely with divorce suits filed in 1922 as compared with 1921, the total of marriage licenses of 1922 is 3,008 as compared with 3,628 in 1921. In the case of the divorces filed the increase is 45, and marriages decreased 618.

"This means that regard for accepted conventions is undergoing a great change. It doesn't mean that society is becoming decadent but it means that society must be psycho-analyzed. Just as we recognize the effect of suppressed desires and instincts in an individual so we must apply the same analysis to social life."

Face Terrible Conflict.
"We must realize the fact that we are facing a terrible conflict between instincts. Social life today is a matter of artificial restraints. Instead, it should be regulated by natural restraints."

"We are satiated with laws. They do not always bring a satisfactory remedy. I've placed 52 new laws on the Colorado statutes and I believe that the law of the heart is more important than the law of the statutes."

"We've got to recognize the fact that we are face to face with one of the greatest social problems in modern times in this statistically proved failure of marriage. Understand, I believe in the marriage state, but as it exists today we cannot deny that there is something wrong. We simply have to psycho-analyze our social life and our conventions."

URGES OLD-FASHIONED WEDDING BLOW TO DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Old-fashioned church weddings, and not new-fangled marriage laws, were recommended today by Judge Joseph Sabath, as the logical solution of the divorce problem.

"Marriage is not a failure—but a howling success," declared the judge, who has decided thousands of divorce cases here. Judge Sabath, discussing figures submitted by Judge Lindsey in support of his charge that marriage had fallen down, declared they were not a fair criterion, as they are taken from the post-war years, which were abnormal.

PENSION LAW FAILS TO GET BY PRESIDENT

Harding Vetoes Bill Increasing Allowances to Civil and Spanish War Veterans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—President Harding today vetoed the Bursum bill, providing for an increase in pensions to Civil and Spanish war veterans and their widows.

The financial burdens of the country are too great to be further increased, the president held.

The president objected to the bill "as an outright bestowal upon the government pension roll, with a heedlessness for the government's financial problems which is a discouragement to every effort to reduce expenditures and thereby relieve the federal burdens of taxation."

The bill sought to increase the pension of Civil and Spanish War veterans from \$50 to \$72 and Mexican war veterans from \$30 to \$50 per month.

Additional cost to the treasury necessitated by this bill would be about \$108,000,000 annually, according to estimates by the commissioners of pensions.

Senator Bursum announced that he would move to pass the bill over Mr. Harding's veto.

OIL WELLS OF STATE BREAK OLD RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Oil production in California during 1922 total 139,000,000 barrels, breaking all previous records, according to figures made public today by the office of the state oil and gas supervisor.

The great increase of production was attributed to intensive drilling in the new fields of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The increase over 1921 production was 24,000,000 barrels. The new Los Angeles and Orange county fields produced a total of 41,000,000 barrels, making up for the decrease in production of some of the older districts.

Of the new field Huntington Beach poured forth 11,500,000 barrels, Long Beach 18,000,000 barrels and Santa Fe Springs 11,200,000 barrels.

Increased production brought about a reduction in price last July, the announcement showed, but since then the price of crude oil has been firm.

Consumption has been increased greatly by shipments to the Atlantic coast via the canal, constituting a new outlet for California petroleum.

FOUR L. A. BANDITS MAKE \$10,000 HAUL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Four men held up and robbed two Hellman bank messengers in front of the Sanitary Gold Seal dairy shortly before noon today.

SPECTATORS MUST PARK FIREARMS

Excitement Runs High On Eve of Louisiana Murder Inquiry

BASTROP, La., Jan. 3.—Citizens of Morehouse Parish who attend the hearing in the courthouse here beginning Friday to investigate the kidnapping and murder of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards by a hooded mob, must check their shooting irons outside the court.

Up in this country where the roads are dark and homes far apart, where customs centuries old, mocking irony bow and yield to the strange demands of a newer civilization, the men carry weapons as a matter of course, and "since that Mer Rouge affair," they have oiled their guns for action.

But during the hearing, for the first time in the romantic history of Morehouse Parish, its citizens will not be permitted to keep their side arms.

The citizens of Bastrop already resentful at the occupation of the parish by state troopers on orders from Governor John M. Parker, gathered today in little groups along Main street, expressing their condemnation of the state's chief executive.

Speculation regarding the possibility of martial law renewed when news of the arrival of a cavalry troop spread. Governor Parker was advised to strengthen the guard here by his agents.

In Mer Rouge, a few miles away, sentiment was entirely different to that in Bastrop. When the infantrymen first arrived there, they were hailed as "our protectors against hooded secret organizations," and since then the village has aided the troopers.

Bastrop is said to be decidedly pro-Klan and Mer Rouge is just as decidedly anti-Klan. Two different versions of the affair are heard in the two towns. Governor Parker, in ordering the investigation declared "it is either the law or the Klan."

The Klan has been blamed in Mer Rouge because Daniels, one of the victims of the mob, openly defied the organization and its leaders after they accused him of bootlegging.

Federal investigators declared today telephone wires out of Mer Rouge have been tapped in an effort to learn details of authorities' moves.

WOMAN LOSES HALF MILLION IN JEWELS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A group of master gem thieves, working with the daring and cunning of Arsene Lupin, was hunted today in connection with the largest diamond and pearl robbery reported in New York in decades.

Mrs. Irene Schoelkopf, wife of a Buffalo multi-millionaire manufacturer, was overpowered early New Year's day and stripped of jewels, including ropes of pearls valued at \$500,000.

Hugo Schoelkopf who reported the robbery to the police declared that the half million in gems were taken from his wife's person just after she left a fashionable poker party in the 62nd street apartment of Frank Barrett Carman, actor and professional dancing man.

Fear Patrolman Lost On Mushroom Hunt Victim of Pneumonia

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Patrolman Thomas Higgs was found this morning in the Yolo Marshes, across the river from here, after an all night hunt.

Higgs had been with a party of mushroom hunters yesterday afternoon. A fog settled over the marsh and he became lost. All night search failed to locate him and it was feared he might have been drowned in a marsh hole.

When the fog lifted this morning the searchers located him close to the highway, walking back and forth. He was taken to a hospital where it is feared pneumonia had set in as a result of the exposure.

HARVEY AIRS DEBT TANGLE TO LEADERS

U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain in Secret Conference With Secretary Hughes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Important conferences on America's move to solve the critical European economic situation began here today between Colonel George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain and high administration officials.

As another attempt of Europe to solve its own problems seemed near failure because of the widely divergent views of the French and British at the premiers' conference in Paris, Harvey, summoned from his post because of America's decision to intervene in Europe, gave President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes a first-hand report on the grave economic crisis facing the old world.

WOMAN'S TRIAL IN ZONE CASE CONTINUED

Los Angeles, charged with violation of the new city zoning ordinance, today was set forward by City Recorder W. F. Heathman until Wednesday, January 10, at 10 a. m.

Although the trial was scheduled for today at 10 a. m., none of the principals in the controversy appeared in court. A number of workmen, whose hands were tied by the litigation, were in court to witness the proceedings, eager, apparently, to return to their labors.

John Doe complaints against the workmen had previously been dismissed by Recorder Heathman.

"I have no idea why Mrs. Haley, her attorney, attorneys for the plaintiff and others interested in the zoning ordinance did not appear in court," said Recorder Heathman, in continuing the case. "Perhaps there was some confusion as to the date. Therefore, I have set the case forward until next Wednesday."

William White swore to the original complaint against Mrs. Haley, owner of property adjoining White's on North Main street at Washington avenue, on which a business building is being erected. The complaint, the first of the kind to be issued here, charged Mrs. Haley with violation of the new zoning statute.

It had been announced that Joseph Scott, well known Los Angeles attorney, would represent Mrs. Haley.

BLAMES GUARDS FOR ILLINOIS MASSACRE

(By United Press Staff Wire)
MARION, Ill., Jan. 3.—Guards at the Lester strip mine fired into crowds of union sympathizers the day previous to the Herrin massacre, Frank Renfro, defense witness, testified today in the trial of five men accused of participation in the killing.

"Crowds of men, women and children were in the fields surrounding the mine on June 21, the day previous to the killing of the strike-breakers," Renfro declared. "I was standing on a tippie of a nearby mine and saw smoke of shots coming from the Lester mine and I could see puffs of dust arising among the people."

PARLEY ON VERGE OF DISASTER

Break Looms as British Refuse to Accept Terms of France

ITALY, BELGIUM AIDING POINCARÉ

Bonar Law's Plan for Reparations Reductions Under Fire

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The premiers' conference adjourned today after hearing a lengthy explanation of France's attitude towards reparations by Premier Poincaré. Delegates will meet Thursday afternoon. After Poincaré had spoken, Bonar Law explained the British reparations proposal.

BY WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The British delegation to the allied premiers' conference will withdraw if Premier Poincaré insists upon the French reparations plan as the sole basis for discussion, it was announced today. In both French and British quarters it was predicted the conference would end in a Franco-British rupture this afternoon.

The French cabinet voted today that the British plan of reducing the German payments to fifty-billion gold marks with a four-year moratorium and no coercion was "absolutely unacceptable." It instructed Premier Poincaré to request the conference to adopt the French plan.

The British declared the premiers' parley may end abruptly at any time now and that they see no possibility of reconciling the plans of France and England towards collecting German reparations.

French official circles likewise admitted the plans submitted by the two countries were so divergent as to make agreement practically impossible.

Belgium and Italy were closely akin to France in their reparations aspirations. Neither agreed with Poincaré flatly regarding guarantees however, and it was admitted continuance of the conference depended entirely upon British acceptance and use of the French plan as a basis for discussion.

If Great Britain refuses, as is indicated by her delegation, France is ready to act alone, it was announced.

The French cabinet issued a communique after examining the British note, saying it had unanimously decided the English program means a considerable reduction of French rights, new delays, no securities and abandonment of essential clauses of the Versailles treaty.

Poincaré came out of the meeting and announced he would open the afternoon session by explaining why France couldn't accept the British plan, and ask a vote on the French project as representing a minimum demand. If it was refused by Britain, the French said, the conference would end.

The Italian delegation was reportedly making efforts to save the conference from a smash and Mussolini's representative planned to propose his plan as a basis for discussion. The Italian proposal would be offered, susceptible to amendments, but it was considered doubtful if either Poincaré or Bonar Law would accept it.

In a statement to the press Poincaré said: "I shall demand that the French project be adopted integrally without discussion. I don't wish it changed by discussion or negotiation. It is our minimum."

He admitted he expected Bonar Law to oppose it, whereupon the conference must either accept the plan or announce a rupture.

"30" BULLETIN

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 3.—Miss Detroit, Gar Wood's racing boat, today won the seventy-five mile race around Catalina Island. Joe Fellows, at the wheel of Fellows IV, finished second.

WINS L. A. JUDGESHIP
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Carlos Hardy, Los Angeles, was today appointed by Governor William D. Stephens to the superior court bench of Los Angeles, succeeding Fred W. Houser, resigned.

FIRESTONE

Measure of Tire Values

Most Miles per Dollar has been and is the Firestone measure of tire values.

Most Miles per Dollar will continue to express to the tire world the basis of Firestone values upon which tire buyers can depend.

Most Miles per Dollar covers every element of tire expense.

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—It is our aim to gain new customers and friends—and serve them faithfully and well—may we have a share of your patronage?

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GAS FUMES VICTIM'S PAST STILL MYSTERY

The past life of W. Raymer was today just as deeply shrouded in mystery as it had been ever since he was found dead here Saturday from asphyxiation.

Acquaintances of Raymer once heard him mention Hastings, Neb., and in the hope that someone

might know him there, authorities here sent copies of his photograph to that city.

Records at the Irvine ranch, where the deceased had been employed last summer, showed that he had named no relatives to be notified in case of accident. A similar situation was disclosed at the county hospital, where Raymer had been treated for a sprained ankle last August.

GIRL WIFE ABDUCTION IS HINTED Probe S. A. Clue in Slaying

DISCOVERY OF BODY REVEALS MYSTERY

Was Robert B. Kerr, 60, Orange county ranch employee who disappeared from the Charles D. Van Wyk place near Santa Ana last September, lured to a lonely spot in Santa Susanna canyon, Los Angeles county, robbed and foully murdered by thugs?

Was it Kerr's body, partially concealed by heavy underbrush and mutilated by pruning shears, that was found late yesterday by sheriff's deputies in the secluded pass? If so, who killed him, and what became of Kerr's head?

These were some of the questions Sheriff Traeger and his assistants were asking themselves today as they sought to unravel the mystery preceding the discovery of the body by W. L. Thompson, timekeeper for the Baker Iron Works in Los Angeles.

According to Deputy Sheriff Robert Jones, the body was so badly decomposed that identification will be difficult, more especially because of the lack of personal effects in the man's clothes.

Party Finds Body
Unearthed by a picnic party headed by Thompson, the body was removed to a Los Angeles undertaking parlor upon instructions of Coroner Nance.

Jones reported that only the skeleton, partially covered with the fragments of a torn suit, was left. An unexploded .32-caliber bullet was nearby. A felt hat fifty feet away had a bullet hole through it. No revolver was found. A silver belt buckle bore the initials "R." Jones believed the man had been murdered after having been robbed. A thorough search failed to reveal any trace of the head.

In the man's pockets were a penny, a box of matches and a bus ticket on the Motor Transit line from Los Angeles to Santa Ana.

According to Deputy Sheriff Manning, this ticket bore the date September 6.

This, according to Kerr's former employer, Charles D. Van Wyk, was about the date Kerr left Santa Ana, ostensibly to visit Los Angeles.

Kerr Is Described
Kerr, described by Van Wyk as 5 feet 3 inches tall, wore a dark blue suit and a dark felt hat when he disappeared early in September. He was a native of Iowa, but had no relatives in California, to Van Wyk's knowledge.

"I have never heard from Kerr since he disappeared," said Van Wyk. This may, or may not be his body. When he left the ranch Kerr had no great amount of money in his pockets, so far as I have been able to learn. He disappeared about that time, however, and may have met with foul play.

Deputy Sheriff Manning was in communication with Van Wyk today in an effort to establish the identity of the man found in the pass.

An upper set of false teeth, with two gold crowns, was found near the body. Several of the man's pockets were turned inside out, officers reported.

WORKER'S DEATH IS HELD UNAVOIDABLE

John Ahern, 36, an employee of the Amalgamated Oil company of Fullerton, came to his death through an unavoidable accident when his skull was fractured by a falling beam, according to Coroner C. D. Brown, who conducted an inquest at Fullerton today.

Ahern, assisted by Lloyd Sharp, 28, Fullerton, was making repairs on a derrick. The timber had been raised to the top of the tower, Brown said, and was being held in place by other workmen. The men on the upper derrick loosened their hold and the timber fell 70 feet, striking Ahern and Sharp.

Ahern, who was unmarried and resided with his mother at Anaheim, was killed almost instantly. Sharp, married and living in Fullerton, sustained a severe scalp wound. At the Fullerton hospital today it was said he would recover.

MAN IN GIRL CASE SEEKS PROBATION

Hearing on the petition of Jake Harris, convicted of an attack on a 14-year-old Orange girl, for probation will take place before Superior Judge Z. B. West January 19, at 9:30 a. m.

Yesterday when the time arrived for the filing of a motion for new trial, which attorneys for the defendant planned to do, Harris retracted the motion and asked for probation. He was being held in the county jail pending his hearing on the matter.

"Save the surface and you save all."

Walter F. Sorensen
Painter, Paperhanger
and Decorator
Phone 1365-J 1131 W. 5th St.

Husband Says Wife Left Him After 4 Months, 16 Days of Wedded Life

Desertion after four months and sixteen days of married life was charged in a divorce complaint filed in superior court today by Benjamin Greenough against his wife, Jennie Greenough.

The Greenoughs were married in August, 1921, the papers said. The following December Mrs. Greenough left the home, it was said.

Attorney Cuss Hagenstein, Fullerton, represented the plaintiff.

HUSBAND GOT DRUNK, WRECKED HOME SAYS WIFE IN SUIT PLEA

Irving C. Long was intoxicated most of the time, and when he was in that condition, became ugly, even going to the extent of "wrecking the house," according to a complaint for divorce from him, filed in superior court here today by his wife, Geraldine Long.

Long scattered kitchen utensils on one of his asserted "sprees," and was so drunk for many days at a time, that he neglected his business, she alleged. He called his wife vile names. The complaint asserted.

Ames and McFadden, Anaheim attorneys, represented the plaintiff.

COURT'S ORDER HERALDS BIG PIER WORK

Permitting the immediate beginning of operations that will result in one of the most important municipal improvements ever undertaken at Newport Beach, Superior Judge Z. B. West here today issued an order condemning right of way to property used by the Southern Pacific Railroad company as an approach to the old wharf in that city.

Issuance of the order followed a hearing on a friendly suit instituted by Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana, city attorney for the beach municipality, against the railroad company.

The strip condemned is 904 feet long and 100 feet wide. The paving of a fifty-foot strip on each side of the railroad's right of way is now in progress under proceedings. The interior strip will be paved as a sidewalk, used by the Pacific Electric Railway company, are levelled.

Sixty thousand dollars, realized from the sale of recently voted bonds, is now in the Newport Beach city treasury. This sum will be used to strengthen the old wharf, which is now 1220 feet long, and to extend the structure seventy feet out to sea. This extension will include a T-shaped pleasure dock 40 by 100 feet in dimensions, and is expected to be one of the most ideal fishing points on the west coast. The dock will extend across the end of the pier.

GYPSY SEERESS AND HER RELATIVES GO

Faced with a threat of jail confinement, a gypsy seeress and her relative nomads were today travelling away from Orange county. She was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriffs Herman Zabel and C. M. Wood, after she had been pursued to Laguna Beach from Tustin, where, it was said, she "frisked" a Mexican of \$5.

The Mexican had sought mystic advice as to his destinies, it was reported, but during the seance, the gypsy removed \$5 from his pocket. The Mexican told his story to a travelling salesman in Tustin, and the salesman took after the band and caught up with them at Laguna Beach. Upon de-returning the money, the Mexican gave her a receipt "for \$5 stolen from me."

When the officers arrested the woman on suspicion, they found the strange receipt, it was said. Today the band was ordered by Sheriff C. E. Jackson to leave the county.

SON-IN-LAW OF S. A. WOMAN IS SUMMONED

N. T. Hoxsie, 37, proprietor of the Escondido-Oceanside stage line, and son-in-law of Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, 920 West Fifth street, died December 29 at Escondido, it was learned here today. Funeral services were held there January 1 with the Rev. George R. Graft, pastor of the Methodist church of Escondido, officiating. Members of the Masonic order were in charge of part of the services.

Mr. Hoxsie leaves a wife and three small children, and four brothers. Mr. Hoxsie died following a relapse suffered after an attack of influenza.

20 ARE DROWNED

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Turkish steamer Pachabaghtch has been sunk in the sea of Marmara, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch. Twenty lives are reported lost.

DISMISS CASE AS ATTORNEYS IN CLASH

Intimating that the defendant's girl wife had been abducted and was being held prisoner by her parents, principal witnesses in the scheduled trial of Walter Ross, charged with swearing to a false affidavit to wed Beulah Taylor, 15, Defense Attorney John Harvey in department 2, Superior court, here today vigorously, but unsuccessfully, protested the motion of Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozely that the case against Ross be dismissed, to be taken up again later if conditions warrant it.

Ross was arrested on the complaint of the girl's father, who said that the defendant had sworn that the girl's age was 19 when he knew it to be but 15. The couple had been married here, and had resided together at Watts a week before Ross was arrested, it was said.

Asks Case Dismissal
When Mozely moved that "since the material witnesses for the state were not present, and were probably in Texas, the case be dismissed in the furtherance of justice," adding that "should they return, new charges will be filed," Harvey arose in vigorous protest.

"My client is ready for trial," he said. "I want to proceed, or have the case finally and definitely dismissed. I have reason to believe that the girl's relatives had this man's wife a prisoner in Texas. Several weeks ago they sold their home at Watts and left the state."

"I think that the district attorney was not duly diligent in procuring his witnesses, and I do not want my client subjected to hazard for that reason," he concluded.

Can Bring New Charge

Superior Judge Z. B. West, however, pointed out that should he dismiss the case, the district attorney would be at liberty to prefer new charges at any time.

In spite of Harvey's protest, Judge West ordered the case dismissed and the defendant discharged.

Up to the time that court was called this morning, there had been no intimation of dismissal of the case. Jurors were present, and ready to be sworn. The defense's case was prepared, Harvey stated.

TROLLEY WIRE BREAK ENDANGERS P. O. MAN

When Flake Smith, clerk in the local post office drove his automobile foul of a broken trolley wire on East Fourth street at 4 a. m. today, he thought the end of the world had come. Flashes of light and spitting of fire seemed to surround him, he said. Not being ready to surrender to whatever attack seemed to have been made on him, Smith "stepped" on all the gasoline his foot could command, and quickly separated his car from the wire that was tangling about it. Investigation showed that the trolley wire was separated. Smith said he supposed the reason he was not electrocuted is that the rubber tires of his automobile prevented the electric current passing through the automobile. He reported the break to the police.

SET NEW MARK AS 183 'ENROLLED' AT JAIL

The barometer of attendance at the county jail shattered all records this morning, as new arrivals brought the "enrollment" to 183.

Ten were brought in on vagrancy charges and others on charges of various crimes added to the total.

The largest previous number was 176, the records showed. This was decidedly in excess of the average for the past few months, which was about 140.

COMMENT

BY
Chester H. Rowell

(Continued from Page 1.)

his policies. They are drifting rapidly toward a realization of them. Then, tardily, at a cost of billions of dollars, millions of lives, untold suffering and a delay of final restoration of at least a whole generation, the thing will be done which, except for small American politics, would have been done in the beginning.

Woodrow Wilson is already vindicated. But the world has paid a staggering price for the tardiness of that vindication.
(Copyright, 1922, All Western Syn.)



CIL-VER-CORD
BABIES
are happy babies

GET THE BABY A CIL-VER-CORD BUGGY

**BABY
BOOK
FREE**

We know that your greatest desire in life is that your child should be healthy. For that reason, the carriage in which the little one will ride should be selected with the greatest possible care. This is why we are bringing to your attention the most complete line of baby carriages we have ever shown.

CIL-VER-CORD CARRIAGES

are made in the most modern sanitary baby carriage factory in the United States. It is a pleasure for us to show them and when you compare the body finish, the shade and weight of upholstery, the fibre lining and ruffling braid in the hood, the breast strap, the ball-bearing wheels and the general design of the carriages as a whole, you will know why we are so enthusiastic about them.

**The Spurgeon
FURNITURE CO.**

Fourth and Spurgeon Sts.
Santa Ana

H. LEIPSIC

Wishes to express his thanks to the customers who helped to make the opening day of this January Sale a phenomenal success—one of the biggest days business in the history of this store.

I want to thank you. Come again. Those who have not had time to attend, should make it a point to do so. Come when you can. There are plenty of real good buys here for you. The tables will be filled with bargains all during this sale—many new ones for tomorrow.

H. LEIPSIC
On Way to Post Office

Register Want Ads Bring Quick Results

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000
United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$6.00, six months
\$3.50, one month, 40c; per year in
advance, by mail \$6.00, six months
\$3.50, by the month, 40c; single
copies 10c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter, Jan. 2, 1922.
Established November, 1906; "Even-
ing Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Tonight
and Thursday—Fair; light to
heavy frost in morning.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Thursday with moder-
ate temperature.

Temperature for 24 hours ending
at 6 a. m. today: Minimum, 70;
maximum, 33.

Deaths

GROFF—At her home, 820 North Par-
son street, January 2, 1923, Mrs.
Jemima S. Groff, 80.

Funeral services under the direc-
tion of Smith and Tutthill will be
conducted by the Friends' Society
of El Modena, January 4, 2 p. m.,
with burial at Fairhaven cemetery.
Mrs. Groff is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. C. H. Maynard of this
city and Mrs. Anna Harkness of
Marble, Minn., a brother, Rev. J.
Joseph Hall, and a niece, Mrs.
Street, both of this city.

MITCHELL—At her home at Pauline,
January 2, 1923, Mrs. Maggie
Mitchell, 54.

Notice of funeral services to be
announced later by Smith and Tut-
thill.

MUNGER—At Balboa, January 2,
1923, Mrs. Catherine Munger, 92.

Funeral services to be conducted
at El Toro cemetery under the di-
rection of Smith and Tutthill, Jan-
uary 4 at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Munger is survived by one
son, C. D. Munger of Balboa. She
was the mother of Samuel Munger
deceased.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends
for their kindness and sympathy in
our recent trouble.

Mrs. LAURA YOUNG,
MR. AND MRS. F. A. CLARK.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties re-
main unclaimed in the Post Office
at Santa Ana, Cal., for the week end-
ing Dec. 30, 1922:

Foreign—Mrs. A. D. G. Hager, Sen-
or Florence Huerta, Sr. Jesus Aceves
Macias, Sr. Manuel V. de Pinuelas,
Sr. Jesus Rangel, Mr. and Mrs. Stein.
When calling for the above please
say Advertiser and give date. If not
called for in five days they will be
sent to the Dead Letter Office.

C. D. OVERSHINER, P. M.

Knights Templar attention!—
Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, regular stat-
e convocation and installation of of-
ficers for the ensuing Templar
year. 7:30 p. m. Banquet at 10 p. m.

E. L. BOWERS,
Acting Commander.

Santa Ana Chapter No.
73 R. A. M. Stated
meeting will be held at
the Masonic Temple at
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan.
4th, and immediately af-
terwards, the ceremony
of installation of officers for the
ensuing year will take place. Ban-
quet at 10:00 p. m. All Masonic
members invited to be present at
the installation ceremony and ban-
quet.

C. J. COGAN, H. P.
James noonday lunches.

James—Noonday Lunches.

La-Londe Bros., Transfer
Anywhere Anytime

Household Moving
Heavy Hauling Contractors
629 N. Birch St. Phone 356-W

Heavy Hauling Contractors
629 N. Birch St. Phone 356-W

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS
4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday, (340 meters). Late
news bulletins, sporting news,
and musical numbers.

4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays (340 meters) Late
news, sports and Agriograms.
8 to 9 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays, concert programs
All phonograph records played
daily at The Register con-
certs are furnished by Carl G.
Strock. The excellent piano
and an Edison phonograph
were also furnished by Mr.
Strock.

NEWS BRIEFS

Governor-elect Friend W. Rich-
ardson's reported motor law was
denied by Assemblyman Frank P.
Merriam of Long Beach. It was
learned here today. Merriam de-
clared that the Governor-elect has
never sponsored any proposed
motor vehicle legislation, despite
the fact that frequent reports to
that effect have appeared in the
daily press.

Holders of war saving stamps of
the 1918 issue were cashing them
today at the post office and banks.
The stamps matured January 1.
Postmaster C. D. Overshiner de-
clared it was against postal regula-
tions to make public the amount of
money paid out for the matured
stamps, but added that very little
cashing had been done at the post
office. Receipts were issued, he
said, which are redeemable at fed-
eral reserve banks.

Waldo O'Kelly was re-elected
chairman of the Fullerton district
of the Orange county council of
Boy Scouts of America at a meet-
ing held there last night. Roland
E. Dye, scout executive, announ-
ced here today.

M. M. Carpenter was elected
chairman of the Cypress farm cen-
ter to succeed C. E. Ritter at the
meeting held last night. Edwin F.
Whedon, secretary-manager of the
Orange county farm bureau, an-
nounced here today. M. C. Chase
was elected to succeed H. H. Co-
well as director on the county
board. J. B. Kester was chosen
vice-president, and D. C. Batis se-
cretary.

No business was transacted by
the directors of the Chamber of
Commerce this morning due to lack
of a quorum. J. C. Metzgar, secre-
tary, announced.

Nicholas Voults has sold the res-
taurant at 319 West Fourth street
to Harry Laurie, as shown by a
bill of sale on record today.

January pavements on pledges
for X. M. C. A. building are
coming in rapidly. Ralph Smedley,
building secretary, who is in di-
rect charge of the collections, an-
nounced today. Smedley for the
present is stationed at the Orange
County Trust and Savings bank,
where payments are being made.
He was not in position today to
state with definiteness the amount
of cash received so far on pay-
ments now due.

Many representative business
men of Fullerton are expected to
be present Friday evening at the
6:30 o'clock dinner to be given in
that city, when organization of a
northern division of the Orange
County Credit Men's association
will be completed. According to
Robert Conway, manager of the as-
sociation, the meeting will be held
at the Fullerton Club rooms. The

SOLONS DECIDE
ON BIG BOND
ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)

provement. While it was not dis-
closed in the protest, it was as-
sumed that the signers reside
within the district proposed for
the installation of lights from
French street west to Shelton
street.

Robert A. Hall was granted a
license to operate a rooming house
at 601 1-2 North Main street.

Deeds were accepted to property
required for the opening of Flower
street south from Fairview street
to Edinger street.

City Clerk E. L. Vegely was in-
structed to sign the map of the
Huntington Square subdivision up-
on approval by Mayor J. G. Mitchell
of bonds of D. C. Huntington which
guaranteed certain street improve-
ments.

Property on East and West Sev-
enteenth streets on which assess-
ments have not been paid for pav-
ing, went to bonds, under a resolu-
tion passed by the council.

The action of the party com-
mission in appointing T. J. Williams
custodian at Birch park, following
the resignation of J. C. Van De-
bruggen, was approved.

W. B. Harwood and Nelson M.
Smith were appointed members of
the police force.

Map of section W. Fairhaven
cemetery, was approved.

E. S. Brown appeared before the
board with reference to widening
an alley running from Broadway to
Ross street, between Washington
avenue and Halesworth street. An
attempt will be made to have the
alley changed to a street, it was un-
derstood.

Clyde Bishop, attorney, was em-
ployed to assist in conducting legal
proceedings in connection with
street improvements.

Street Superintendent Edward
Dahl was instructed to provide the
cost of repairing East First street,
between Main street and the Santa
Fe tracks. Money for the work is
available in a \$10,000 fund voted
about two years ago.

EIGHTEEN FIRMS REPORTED
AS LICENSE DELINQUENTS

With eighteen local business
men and firms reported to the city
council last night as delinquent in
license payments for the fourth
and other quarters of last year, the
police department today was under
authority to gather evidence
against the delinquents as to
whether they are now in business
or were operating during any of
the quarters in which records
show that they defaulted in their
payments.

Suit will be brought against
those found to be responsible, un-
less they come voluntarily to the
city clerk's office and make settlement.
The police department was author-
ized to investigate the matter
on a motion by Charles H. Chap-
man, following discussions by J.
W. Tubbs and J. G. Mitchell, in
which declaration was made that
the license ordinance should be en-
forced and that delinquents should
be made to pay the fees provided
by the ordinance.

URGENT MAIN SEWER LINE
ON LYON STREET

Declaring that congestion in the
sewer lines in the eastern part of
the city is resulting from operation
of the Taylor cannery, Walter
Wray, sewer superintendent, last
night urged the city council at
once to take steps for installation
of a main line on Lyon street,
south to McFadden street.

He pointed out that twenty or
thirty houses on Lyon street need
the service and that eventually a
great deal of the sewage from the
southeastern part of the city could
be carried in the line that would
be laid on McFadden street to form
part of the Lyon street outfall line.
Award of the contract to B. R.
Ford for installation of concrete
pipe main lines to the joint out-
fall, at a cost of \$100,078.48, leaves
a balance of approximately \$49,-
000 in the fund created by the vot-
ing of bonds for the work. Invest-
igation is to be made as to the
balance being used for the Lyon
street sewer line as suggested by
Wray.

FOURTH PAVING PETITION IS
CIRCULATED ON BUSH ST.

For the fourth time in the past
few months residents of Bush
street today were being asked to
sign a petition for paving that
street, the effort being made chief-
ly to ascertain whether cement,
concrete or asphaltic concrete im-
provement is desired.

The first petition presented to
the council and signed by the own-
ers of 60 per cent of the frontage
between Washington and Santa
Clara avenues asked for asphaltic
concrete. The second, signed by
owners of 44 per cent, and contain-
ing virtually all the names of those
signing the first, called for cement
concrete. The third, signed by the
owners of 28 per cent, requested
asphalt.

Carl G. Strock, J. B. Cox, John

session will be held at Fullerton
at the invitation of G. A. Raym,
secretary of the Chamber of Com-
merce of that city.

R. P. Mitchell, county school su-
perintendent, today was making an
inspection of the schools at Capis-
trano.

Rotarians of Orange will hold
Boy Scout day at their luncheon at
Orange tomorrow noon, it was
learned today.

Guests in such numbers had New
Year's Day dinner at St. Ann's Inn
yesterday that the chef, Jacob
Reinhardt, was forced to serve the
dining room decorations to late ar-
rivals.

Turkey and meats, more
than 300 pounds, were served be-
fore Reinhardt consented to sacri-
fice the decorations, which consist-
ed of three suckling pigs dressed,
with an orange in the mouth of
each and cherries serving as eyes.



RANKIN'S

Fourth and
Sycamore

January Silk Sale

OPENING OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

Begins Tomorrow

The needlewoman will find a gratifying
choice of the most fashionable Silks and
Woolens of the season at prices reduced
to effect a clearance.



Begins Tomorrow

It is a value occasion that presents
economy "short cuts" in personal and
home needs of every sort. Reductions
are large; values unusual.



Extra Heavy Canton Crepe \$3.49

Beautiful quality of 40-inch Canton Crepe, extra heavy, in the select
colors of Toast, Jade, Henna, Brown, Copen, Sand, Zinc, Scarab and
Black and White. This Canton is one of the best wearing fabrics on the
market. And it is very unusual in value at \$3.49 a yard.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.79

Regularly \$2.00 a Yard

All silk Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, in the
desirable colors of Pink, Orchid, Honeydew, Jade,
Sand, Rose, Taupe, Black and White. For dresses,
blouses and underwear. January Clearance price
is \$1.79 a yard.

\$2 Silk Shirting, \$1.59

In a Variety of Stripes

Silk Shirting in White backgrounds and Black
stripes, Green stripes, Brown stripes, Lavender
stripes and many other patterns. For men's and
boys' shirts and women's blouses. 32 inches wide.
Special at \$1.59 a yard.

Rich Crepe Satin, \$3.49

For Dresses and Blouses

The January Clearance Sale of Silks brings an
attractive value in Crepe Satin of a good heavy
quality. Comes in Black, Navy, Brown, Tan, Grey
and a good range of other colors. Special at \$3.49
a yard.

Satin Messaline, \$1.59

In Every Color on the Card

Stehli's best quality, pure silk Satin Messaline
in Black, Navy, Brown and twenty-two other good
street and evening shades. For dresses and many
other uses. A real opportunity for the needle-
woman, at \$1.59 a yard.

Silk Tricosham, \$2.79

Woven With Lock Stitch

All silk Tricosham, lock stitched, in Black, White,
Grey and Brown. Widely used for dresses,
blouses and lingerie. A high grade material wov-
en in a manner that insures service. January
Clearance Sale price, \$2.79 a yard.

Underwear Jersey, \$1.69

In the 4 Best Colors

Dainty undergarments may be made up very
economically if you take advantage of this Clear-
ance Sale item. Comes in White, Pink, Orchid and
Flesh. Is 36 inches wide. For vests, camisoles,
etc. Special at \$1.69 a yard.

56-inch All Wool Coatings, \$3.95

One large table is devoted to Wool Coatings at \$3.95 a yard. This
is one of the best values we have offered in many years. 56 inches wide.

Wool Plaids and Stripes at \$2.89

All wool, sponged and shrunk; large selection; very good for plain and
plaid skirts. In Black and White, Brown and Tan, Henna and Jade, Brown and
Toast, etc. Special at \$2.89.

50-Inch Shepherd Checks at \$1.39

Half wool Shepherd Checks, a good cloth for skirts and children's dresses.
50 inches wide. Black and White checks. January Clearance Sale price, \$1.39
a yard.

All wool, plain and fancy coatings, in Brown, Navy, Black, Tan, Gray,
etc. For Coats and Capes. Extra special at \$3.95 a yard.

Wool Homespun and Tweeds, \$2.39

All wool sponged and shrunk mixed Tweeds and Homespuns, very popular
for skirts, suits, coats, etc. In Tan, Grey, Brown and Blue. 56 inches wide.
Special, yard, \$2.39.

Wool French Serge, Yard at \$1.79

All wool French Serge in Navy, Brown, Tan, Myrtle, Burgundy, Rose, Taupe,
Copen, Idle and Delit. 56 inches wide. An excellent fabric, special at \$1.79
a yard.

Fresh

A different
Coffee Flavor

M-J-B coffee flavor is dis-
tinctive—different from
any you have ever known.
It is the result of years
of coffee roasting, coffee
tasting, experience.

For flavor—ask your gro-
cer for M-J-B "The Quality
Coffee of America."

—and you will like Tree Tea—



The Quality Coffee of America

Why?

Cold Weather Specials

at the Army & Navy

Slightly used O. D. Wool U. S. Army reclaimed
Blankets. For bed, for car
or camping \$3.45

Men's U. S. Army reclaimed Rubber Hip Boots.
A rainy season
necessity \$3.85

Government Standard U. S. Army O. D. Wool
Blankets, worth \$5,
special \$3.35

Durable, Warm Leather Coats, reduced
for this week's sale to \$9.85

Men's Moccasin-style Boots. Fine for hikers
and ranchers. This week,
special \$9.35

Men's double wear heavy Work Shoes, regu-
lar \$3.50 values
at \$2.45

One lot Men's dandy, warm Overcoats, reduced
this week, \$14.35

Men's Plaid Mackinaws different styles. Re-
duced this week \$8.35

Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Roughneck, Slipover
and Coat styles; some as high as \$3.50 value;
while they
last \$1.53

ARMY & NAVY
DEPT. STORE

316 West 4th St.

January Sales



Brushed Wool Sweaters in blue and tan—reduced for quick selling—

\$ 6.00 grade, now \$3.95

\$ 8.00 grade, now \$5.35

\$10.00 grade, now \$6.65

Vandermast & Son

Men's and Boys' Wear
110 East Fourth Santa Ana

PRINCESS TONIGHT

THE STORY THAT WILL NEVER DIE

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

Millions have read the story—Millions have seen it played—in picture form it is more thrilling than either the story or play.

A WARNING AND A MORAL

COMEDY ADMISSION NEWS
Matinee 10c, 15c Tax Included Evenings 10c, 25c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FRANK MAYO

in "THE ALTAR STAIRS"

A great many of the scenes were taken at Balboa last summer

Theaters



Wallace Reid and Wanda Hawley in a scene from "Thirty Days," scene which opens a four day engagement at the West End tonight.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST—Vaudeville and "A Question of Honor" with Anita Stewart.

TEMPLE—"What's Wrong With the Women?"

PRINCESS—"Ten Nights in a Barroom."

WEST END—Wallace Reid in "Thirty Days."

MARY PICKFORD FILM COMES TO TEMPLE FRIDAY

As an example of what a pre-dominating personage Mary Pickford is, Forrest Robinson, playing the part of her father in his new

"Tess of the Storm Country," which opens an engagement at the Temple here Friday, recalls a notable public function the

"Queen of the Screen" attended in Boston a few years ago. She was selected to lead the grand

march, escorted by Governor Walsh of Massachusetts, who was such a big man physically that he obscured the view of Miss Pick-

ford to many of the spectators. Before the grand march was well under way many voices

started demanding Miss Pickford. When it became apparent that she was the one the crowd was

interested in to the exclusion of everyone else, Governor Walsh

gently picked her up and held her out at arm's length as he

marched around the hall, thus affording everyone an ideal view

of her. "It was plain they didn't want to see me and so I made

sure they would see Miss Pickford," the state's chief executive

remarked afterward.

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" SHOWING AT PRINCESS

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," showing at the Princess, is the story of folly and a child; just

a little wisp of a girl, with such innocent tenderness, such pathetic

juvility. Baby Ivy Ward takes the part of little Mary Morgan in a way that is so wistful

and confiding, that she literally

sweeps the emotions of all before her, and her father, Joe Morgan, as played by John Lowell,

evinces a real ability, which is all too frequently absent in the

screen actors of today and which, were it absent here, would ruin

the picture. The great hulking man, filled with sympathy and

literally overflowing with fatalism that comes of heritage, is played

with fervor by Lowell.

The cast provides a very appropriate background for the star. They are typical, realistic, clear-

cut and competent.

"THIRTY DAYS" OPENS RUN AT WEST END TONIGHT

Going to jail voluntarily to avoid the unpleasant and messy

sensation of being murdered, furnishes the fun motif of "Thirty

Days." Wallace Reid's latest comedy-drama, which will begin a

four day engagement at the West End tonight.

"Thirty Days" was adapted by Walter Woods, from the stage

farce by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton which scored a

conspicuous New York triumph in 1917.

A fast moving comedy which deals with the operations of a

villainous Italian "Camorra" knife man, with John Floyd,

whom the girls are crazy about, with his pursuit by the murder-

ous Polenta and his experiences in the murderer-free (?) haven of

jail, "Thirty Days" is a story which is interpreted by a really notable cast. Wanda Hawley is seen as Lucille Lelyard, who becomes engaged to John Floyd on condition that he refrain from flirtations for a month. Herschell Mayall, of "Kismet," "Queen of Sheba," and "Civilization" fame, has a part of fights, knives and laughs as the pursuing Polenta, while Carmen Phillips is the too affectionate Italian wife whose demonstrations toward Floyd stir Polenta's hate and start the many dramatic situations that bring a plenitude of laughs.

HEDDA HOPPER STARS IN TEMPLE SCREEN PLAY

Among the many noted stars appearing in Daniel Carson Goodman's great production, "What's Wrong With the Women?" now showing at the Temple theater, is Hedda Hopper, wife of the noted

star De Wolf Hopper.

Fresh from her triumphs on the stage in "Six Cylinder Love," one of the outstanding Broadway hits of the year, Miss Hopper's finished

playing gives a touch of distinction to the Goodman drama. As an

adventuress whose honeyed promises lure the wife of a young

business man into the fast set of New York, Miss Hopper invests

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS

Present

WED. and THURS.

NIGHTS

The Four Act Comedy

"SMILES"

Prices, 10 and 30 Cents

Reserve, 10 and 20c

additional

Overture, 7:45

Curtain, 8:05 P. M.

TEMPLE THEATRE

TONIGHT—TOMORROW

SHOWS 7 AND 9

THE PICTURE THAT WILL MAKE MILLIONS THINK

AND TALK—

The Outstanding Picture of the Year—DON'T MISS IT!



Added Attractions

COMEDY—"PAIR OF ACES"

NEWS

SCENIC

STARTING FRIDAY



MARY PICKFORD

in

"Tess of the Storm Country"

10TH WEEK IN LOS ANGELES

From the novel by Anna Miller White
By arrangement with Joseph Zuker
Direction by John J. Robertson
Photography by Charles Richter

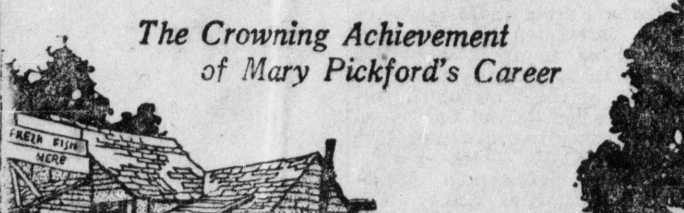
12 REELS

"The World's Sweetheart"

In her entirely new and recently finished production of the famous screen classic the whole world loves,—a production so much better than the original as to defy comparison and heggar description.

You Haven't Seen THIS Picture

The Crowning Achievement of Mary Pickford's Career



her role with all the skill that has established her as one of the important young stars of the metropolitan stage. Others in the cast are Constance Bennett, beautiful young daughter of Richard Bennett; Montagu Love, Rod La Rocque, Barbara Castleton, Huntley Gordon, Julia Swayne Gordon, Paul M'Allister and the distinguished Wilton Lackaye.

Jack knives for boys at Hawleys

STATE OF MAN HURT BY AUTOIST IMPROVES

The condition of Paul Moran, San Juan Capistrano, who sustained two fractured legs and other injuries Saturday when he was struck by a fast moving automobile, which sped away without stopping, was today regarded as improved at the

Community hospital here, where he was confined.

Moran was brought to this city, where medical treatment was given him. The accident, which occurred at 10 p. m. was thought to have been caused by the darkness and the speed at which the motorist was driving.

Inflated Foot Balls \$1.00 up Hawley's.

The WEST END

4 DAYS STARTING TONIGHT

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

Wallace Reid

30 DAYS



Jail was the Safest Spot on Earth!

J EALOUS husbands, flirting flappers, bathing beauties—they all lead Walla a merry chase in this best of all his love comedies.

Wanda Hawley and Kalla Pasha in the cast.

Directed by James Cruze.
Adapted by Walter Woods
from the play by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton.

ALSO

"HAM" HAMILTON

"THE SPEEDER"

Thirty Minutes of Unadulterated Mirth

Why the "Morning Grouch?"

Many people awake feeling irritable and nervous—and are annoyed at trifles they wouldn't notice at any other time.

This nervous, irritable feeling lasts until after they have had their cup of coffee—sometimes it takes the second cup.

The reason for this is simple; their nerves are crying out for the caffeine contained in the coffee they crave.

And now, if this "strikes home," ask yourself why you should not quit a habit that makes you nervous and irritable.

Be your natural self; try doing without coffee for a week or so—and drink rich, fragrant Postum instead.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage—refreshing and satisfying, yet absolutely free from caffeine or other harmful ingredients.

Postum comes in two forms:—Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling fully twenty minutes.

Postum

FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan



YOST ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

She's a Thriller Now!!

Anita Stewart's ability as a dramatic actress is rivaled only by her nerve daring in the many thrilling scenes that punctuate this story of a girl's sacrifice and its reward.



ANITA STEWART

IN

"A Question of Honor"

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

VAUDEVILLE—BAKER AND BAKER

NOVELTY SURPRISE MUSICAL ACT

SPECIAL MOVING PICTURES OF THE ARTISTS

COLONY AT LAGUNA BEACH

A WONDERFUL SHOW—10 REELS

PRICES: 25c, 35c, CHILDREN 10c

THURSDAY ONLY

THE WORLD FAMOUS GLEE CLUB

DOORS OPEN 7 CURTAIN 8:15

40 — PEOPLE — 40
Glee Club Univ. Calif.

The Greatest in the World—Direct from a Tour of China—The Greatest Show of Its Kind in America.

15 Vaudeville Acts

POPULAR PRICES
Balcony 45c; Plus Tax 5c—50c
Lower Floor 68c; Tax 7c—75c
High School Students 22c, Tax 3c—25c

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By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

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News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen

Announce Engagement At Social Function In McFadden Home

When guests responded to the luncheon invitation recently extended by Miss Mabel McFadden and Miss Flora McFadden at their home, 906 North Main street, it was with the supposition that the affair, coming in the midst of the holidays, was merely an expression of goodwill and hospitality incident to the season.

The hospitality of the McFadden home was delightful, the four-course luncheon, admirably served by a group of youthful cousins of the hostesses, was thoroughly enjoyable and it was not until the ice was served in the form of tiny slippers accompanied by cards telling the secret, that the assembled guests dreamed that the occasion was to announce the engagement of Miss Anita Maydell Jernigan and Mr. J. Lamont McFadden.

Miss Jernigan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jernigan, 822 South Main street, and since her graduation from Santa Ana high school has been connected with the office of the McFadden Hardware company, of which her fiancé is treasurer. Mr. McFadden is also a Santa Ana high school graduate and completed his studies at Pomona college, of which he is an alumnus.

The happy announcement of the engagement brought forth a shower of good wishes for the bride-elect and all the guests took a great deal of interest in the afternoon's diversion, which was hemming a quantity of tea-towels for use in the future home of the young people.

The hostesses who served the luncheon were the Misses Evelyn Walker, Anabelle McFadden and Wilma Hoy. The four courses were served at daintily appointed tables in the living room of the McFadden home and the guests enjoying the affair in addition to the honoree, Miss Jernigan, were her mother, Mrs. Sam Jernigan, Mrs. John McFadden, Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden, Mrs. Parver Montgomery, Mrs. Roy E. Vincent, Mrs. Claude Steiner, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Edward Dahl, the Misses Alice Huntington, Hattie Powers, Arlie Grayth, Flora Pritchett, Shil Pittchett, Freda Lord, Verdelle Breckinridge, Ada McFadden, all of this city; Mrs. Clyde Plavan, Huntington Beach; Mrs. O. A. Jacobs, Fullerton; Mrs. Anthony Adams, Anaheim; Miss Zena Leck, Los Angeles and the hostesses, the Misses Mabel and Flora McFadden.

Miss Jernigan and Mr. McFadden are making no announcement of their wedding plans as yet.

Household Economics

Meeting at the South Sycamore street home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell on Tuesday, January 2 at 1 p. m., members of the Fourth section Household Economics will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. James Tarnley and Mrs. Earl Matthews. Those unable to be present are requested to notify Mrs. Mitchell in advance of the luncheon date.

Shiloh Circle

Recently elected officers of Shiloh Circle, No. 21, have been instructed to be at Orange at the Legion hall promptly at noon on Tuesday, January 9, when they will prepare for the installation ceremonies of the afternoon. Orange circle will hold joint installation with the local circle and the hour for the ceremony has been set at 2 o'clock.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. A. M. McDermott will be the leader when the W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 9 at the United Presbyterian church. This will be the general meeting and will convene at 2:30. Mrs. McDermott's topic for the afternoon will be "World Prohibition."

Phone 237 for good dairy products.



Clear Your Complexion With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden 49, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 15c. 100% Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

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Santa Ana, California

Holiday Party Honors College Students On Vacation

Santa Ana Junior college days with their gayeties and pleasures were recalled by a merry group of former students when Miss Gertrude Beckman of Anaheim entertained during the Christmas holidays, honoring a few friends now students at other schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Beckman greeted their daughter's guests and aided in dispensing a charming hospitality. The home was brilliant with Christmas decorations and a pleasant evening was devoted to cards with 500 as the chosen game. At the refreshment hour, a delicious supper was served and the remainder of the evening devoted to reminiscences of days at Junior college and tales of the present life—merry and otherwise—in college halls elsewhere.

Silver Cord Masons Enjoy Oyster Supper

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Carter entertained fifty members of the Silver Cord Lodge F. and A. M. with a surprise oyster supper at the Masonic Temple last night. Mr. Carter is past patron of the Santa Ana Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Carter is the present matron on the chapter while Don M. Loveridge, manager of the Hotel Rossmore, and one of the honored guests, is the present patron of the women's Masonic auxiliary. Wives of officers of the lodge who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Carter in preparing the supper were Mesdames William Iverson, William Jones, Charles McCausand, Henry Walters, Asa Hoffman, Ward Sutton, and Owen Murray.

An appetizing supper menu was served at the U-shaped table which was decorated with red geraniums. Maurice C. Waugh of Anaheim, a member of the Mulvane, Kansas, lodge, gave readings from Mark Twain's works following the supper, and R. M. Smith, member of the Honolulu lodge, was among the speakers.

D. A. R.

The January meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. L. L. Whitson entertaining at her attractive home, 909 Spurgeon street.

The program will be presented by the Americanization committee, which Mrs. C. F. Smith is chairman, and will feature such speakers as Miss Isabel Anderson of the economic department of Santa Ana Junior college and high school, and Miss Helen Lamson, home teacher while the music of the program will be in charge of Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis.

To add to the interest of the afternoon a number of important amendments to the by-laws are to be voted upon, it was announced by Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, regent.

Veteran Rebekah

Members of the Veteran Rebekah association are anticipating their first meeting of the year which will be held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Peters, president of the organization, Friday afternoon, January 5 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Peters' address is 110 West Third street.

James noonday lunches.

Expert piano tuning. Ph. 266.

Queen Bread one and one-half pound loaf 12c at your grocer.

James noonday lunches.

Wedding Secret Becomes Known To Friends

The recent arrival of Miss Tresa Hargl from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, was the preliminary to a quiet wedding on the day following Christmas when the attractive Wisconsin girl became the bride of Edward Baum, well-known cafe proprietor of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Baum wished to keep their marriage a happy secret, but it gradually became known and today they were receiving the surprised congratulations and good wishes of their friends.

They are located for the present with Mr. Baum's aunt, Mrs. Amelia J. Pippinger, 1239 Hickey street, where Mr. Baum has made his home during his stay in Santa Ana. The wedding took place at the parsonage home of the Rev. Will A. Betts of the First M. E. church, Sunday, December 26.

Mr. Baum, who was in the army service for eight years, is part owner of the B. and E. cafe on Spurgeon street, and has had over ten years' experience in cafe work.

S. A. Women's Club

The home of Mrs. J. H. Northrup on North Broadway offered a beautiful and harmonious setting yesterday for one of the most delightful affairs of the season when the Santa Ana Woman's club celebrated its first social event of the new year.

The enjoyable function was planned and put into effect by a committee of ten members with Mrs. G. B. Lamme as the capable chairman. The spacious rooms of the Northrup home were all aglow with flaming poinsettias while in the library were featured the club colors of violet and white, with the decorations carried out in violets and white roses.

A diversified program offered entertainment and presented Mrs. John Estes Jr., who in her inimitable way gave a number of delightful readings. A succession of clever stunts added to the pleasure of the program and with felicitations and sociability, the afternoon passed all too quickly.

At the refreshment hour when sandwiches, assorted cakes, brick ice cream and coffee were served, each guest was presented with an amusing favor as a souvenir. Mrs. C. T. Wells was especially honored in appreciation for her work on the program, her gift being an amusing Kewpie doll.

The club tendered a vote of thanks to Mrs. Estes for her readings, to Mrs. Northrup for her hospitality and to the committee for its excellent entertainment. There were about forty members present and special guests were Mrs. J. H. Tompkins and Mrs. McManon.

The committee on arrangements, responsible for the successful affair comprised Mesdames G. B. Lamme, P. A. Marks, C. Leslie, Sarah Griffith, B. Uttley, Dora Higby, J. H. Northrup, R. Ruth Tiffany, C. M. Dearing and C. T. Wells.

The next meeting with the club will be with Mrs. William E. Talbot, 526 South Broadway, January 16, at which time Mrs. Victor Montgomery will speak. Plans are also being made for the annual birthday luncheon to be held at St. Ann's Inn February 6.

Modern Poetry

The life and poetical works of John Gould Fletcher will be reviewed by Miss Beulah May and Miss Luc Royce, when the Modern Poetry section of Ebbl club meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Alvarri, 306 Orange avenue. Mrs. E. E. Keech will be joint hostess with Mrs. Olivarri.

SILK BUYER DIES

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 3.—August Haupt, president of the Japan Silk company, of New York, died here yesterday. He had been suffering from insomnia.

Birthday and Wedding Are Both Celebrated In Happy Manner

The home of Mrs. A. Rivera, 1023 Custer street, was the scene of a happy New Year's party, honoring her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffin Jr., of Huntington Beach, who were married there on Christmas day, and the twenty-third birthday of her son-in-law, W. A. Snook, of Santa Ana.

The hours were spent in games and music, and examining the many beautiful presents which had been showered on the newlyweds and later the entire party journeyed uptown for a share in the noisy New Year's celebration. At an early hour in 1923 the party adjourned, vowing the occasion a most pleasant one and wishing the newlyweds many long years of happiness, along with "many returns" to the honored birthday guest.

Guests, nearly all of whom were present at the marriage a week previous, included Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Smith and son Carl, E. E. Hardy, C. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, F. D. Leonard, Edwin Hyder, R. E. Felker of Hollywood, Verdo P. Armstrong, Mrs. Sarah Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snook, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Griffin, J. W. Holt, Mrs. C. A. Michelson, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goble, A. Descant, William Gannon, Mr. Laurel, Miss Pauline Porter, Fred Mornen, "Bill" Langan, Miss Maybelle Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dard of Pomona, Mrs. Ruby LeBard of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Erickson and Miss Florence Erickson, Miss Gertrude H. Thee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eshom, and the immediate family, Mrs. A. Rivera, her son Raphael and daughter Miss Amelia Rivera.

Social Calendar

January 2—Comus club dance at I. O. O. F. hall with Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Loveridge entertaining; 8 p. m.
January 4—Meeting of Modern Poetry section of Ebbl, with Mrs. Jack Olivarri, 306 Orange avenue; 3 p. m.
January 4—Practice meeting of officers-elect of W. R. C. in G. A. R. hall; 10 a. m.
January 4—Regular meeting of Sedgwick W. R. C. at G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m.
January 4—Installation and initiation ceremonies at American Legion auxiliary meeting in armory; 7:30 p. m.

January 4—P. T. A. meeting at music room of Junior High School; 3 p. m.
January 4—Monthly dinner of Grace Rowley Missionary circle at First Presbyterian church; 6 p. m.
January 4—Cards and dancing at the Knights of Columbus hall under auspices of Young Ladies' Sodality; 8 p. m.

January 5—Meeting of Modern Drama section of Ebbl club with Mrs. Ken Brown, 725 South Cypress street; 8:15 p. m.
January 5—Meeting of Gamma section of Delphian class with Mrs. Ella Simms, 801 French street; 8 a. m.

January 5—Annual banquet of F. A. U. at M. W. A. hall; 6:30 p. m.
January 5—Party honoring Junior College sophomore class under auspices of freshman class; school gymnasium; 7:45 p. m.

January 6—Meeting of D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. L. L. Whitson, 909 Spurgeon street; 2:30 p. m.
January 7—Studio tea honoring Creative Arts club members at W. A. Griffin studio, Laguna Beach; 2 p. m.

January 8—All day meeting of Southern California Federation W. R. C. in Odd Fellows' hall, Fullerton; 10 a. m.
January 8—Installation of officers of Daughters and Sons of Veterans at G. A. R. hall; 8 p. m.

January 9—Regular W. C. T. U. meeting at United Presbyterian church with Mrs. A. M. McDermott leading; 2:30 p. m.
January 9—Meeting of Shiloh Circle officers-elect at Orange Legion hall hall for practice at 12 m. Joint installation ceremonies with Orange circle in same hall; 2 p. m.

January 9—Luncheon of fourth section Household Economics at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 438 South Sycamore street; 1 p. m.
January 9—Third event of Santa Ana Musical association concert course; Charles Wakefield Cadman and Princess Tetanus in recital at high school auditorium; 8:15 p. m.

January 11—Concert of Irish Regimental band of Santa Ana under auspices of Santa Ana Musical association; high school auditorium; matinee, 2:30 p. m.; evening, 8:15 p. m.

James—Noonday Lunches.

Art Supervisor Plans For a Six Months' Leave of Absence

Applying to the city school board for a leave of absence from her duties as art supervisor in the schools, Miss Hazel Bemus of 725 South Main street, plans to leave the first of February for San Francisco where she will organize the training school teachers of the State Teachers' College and also make a survey of the art work done in the schools of cities of the bay district by request of Dr. Frederick Burk of the Teachers' college.

Miss Bemus, in requesting the leave of absence, has her work for the year in such a shape that the remainder of it can be done by correspondence. The present term will be completed by the first of February when she plans to leave and her present art class at the Junior high school will be in readiness to enter second year high school at the polytechnic building.

With the closing of the Teachers' college for the summer, Miss Bemus will probably remain in the north to teach in the six weeks' term of summer school as has been her custom for the past few years.

Much of the talk of the afternoon centered in plans for the joint installation with the Sons of Veterans to be presented in the hall, Monday night, January 8 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Stoner of Los Angeles, department president, with her degree staff will be present to install the officers of the Daughters and a delightful program is anticipated.



ARROW SHIRTS

THE neckbands will not shrink—the sleeves come in the length you want—the patterns and fabrics reflect fashion's smartest tendency, and the make is of the highest class.

\$3.00

This is an extensive line, just received, in beautifully colored Silk Stripe Madras, and are certainly big values for the money.

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The Store of Progress

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First Showing and Sale of

New Spring Millinery, \$6.75

Just the styles you know will show off your features to the height of becomingness—you will find it a very easy matter to locate in numbers among the myriads of beautiful creations which we have assembled here in our Millinery department.

These styles consist of selections made from the prettiest American and Parisian models which are dwelling in high favor in the centers of fashion at the present writing. Big shapes and small shapes, made of the new hair cloth and slipper satins or combinations of both. Just such styles as depicted above. On Sale THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Incomparable Savings on All Women's Winter Wearing Apparel

Of Particular Interest,—
A Small Lot of Wool

Dresses

\$16.50 to \$25
Values **\$9.95**

These are not cheap dresses manufactured for sale purposes;—but are picked from our own regular stock. All wool serges and tricelines, beautifully tailored and elaborately trimmed. Only one of a kind so come early and get first choice. Misses' and women's sizes.

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110 W. Fourth St.



STERLING SILVER AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

—In—

Kryhl's Closing Out Sale

If you want Silverware, or expect to need it soon, now is the time to buy, as all must be sold out in a few days. In a short time alterations of the store will begin.

We have the following excellent solid silver patterns: Lady Mary, Fairfax, Mandarin, Chantilly, Mary Chilton, Livingston and La Fayette. Just a few clocks left. Everything in the store at greatly reduced prices. Showcases, wallcases and counters are for sale.

C. P. KRYHL & SON

Jewelers
118 East Fourth St.

**COMPETITION
SWEEP ASIDE
IN THIS HUGE
SALE**

THE SMART SHOP'S

Enormous Stock Thrown to You
at Thrilling Sacrifice

PRICES in this
stupendous

CLEARANCE SALE

**BEGINNING
TOMORROW**

JANUARY 4, 9 A.M. SHARP

—This is one Mighty Clearance Sale that holds worth-while rewards for those who come early. But the price represents only a FRACTION of the VALUE—and in some instances less than the Material actually COSTS. To secure these Bargains listed below, you should come early Tomorrow, as there is bound to be a tremendous demand. Never In All History Has There Been A Clearance Sale Like This!

COATS & DRESSES

COATS, CAPES, WRAPS AND DRESSES RADICALLY REDUCED! Women who have waited patiently for this January Clearance Sale will be rewarded by sharing in the most sensational savings offered.

WOOL SWEATERS

Former \$3.50 Values, now \$1.95
Former \$4.50 Values, now \$2.95
Former \$5.75 Values, now \$3.95
Former \$6.95 Values, now \$4.95
Former \$9.75 Values, now \$5.95

NEWEST SKIRTS

—Entire stock of SKIRTS—silk and cloth skirts included, every popular cloth—every popular style—all marked down 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 of original prices.
\$6.95 Skirts reduced to \$2.95
\$10.00 Skirts reduced to \$5.95
\$15.00 Skirts reduced to \$9.75

ALL WOOL SCARFS

—The choicest products of the makers' art, you will find in this assortment scarfs that sold originally to \$15.00.
—We have cut the price for immediate disposal. Prices now \$1.95 to \$6.98

AN EXTRA SPECIAL BLOUSE CLEARANCE

—Waists and Overblouses of finest silks, all sale-marked.
One special lot of Blouses, former prices to \$9.75; for one day only—tomorrow, while they last \$3.95
—Higher priced Blouses and Overblouses, the most wonderful group of values you ever saw; every color and combination, and every size you want are sale-marked now.

Beautiful Coats

—In this special lot are Coats of Tweeds, Polo, Homespun, Velour, Broadcloth; some are silk-lined, others, lined with heavy Sol satin. Just think, some coats that formerly sold as high as \$25.00 for quick clearance; Choice only \$5.95

\$5.95

Lovely Dresses

—In this special lot are Dresses of Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Tricolette, Serge, Tricotine and Poirer Twill, in almost every size, one of a kind for quick clearance; you can have your choice at \$5.95

Coats and Dresses, values to \$18.00, now \$ 9.95

Coats and Dresses, values to \$25.00, now \$14.95

Coats and Dresses, values to \$35.00, now \$18.00

Coats and Dresses, values to \$45.00, now \$25.00

Coats and Dresses, values to \$55.00, now \$29.50

Coats and Dresses, values to \$65.00, now \$35.00

Coats and Dresses, values to \$75.00, now \$39.50

Coats and Dresses, values to \$89.50, now \$45.00



Every Suit in our immense stock is sale-marked for immediate clearance.

Suits

Fur-trimmed Suits at prices that does not pay for the cost of materials; every size you want.

\$9.95

—This lot of Suits represent broken sizes of Suits that formerly sold up to \$35.00, some fur trimmed, some plain, we do not intend to carry any suit over to next season; if you can find your size, take your pick for \$9.95

—Materials in these Suits are of the best grades; Velours, Tricotine, Poirer Twill, Tweeds, Serges. Coats are all silk-lined in Pussy Willow or flowered silks. The biggest values ever for the money \$9.95

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT

Women who have received money for Christmas will invest it to great advantage in one of these beautiful garments at a saving of a fourth to a half.

All Suits formerly priced to \$19.75, now \$14.95
All Suits formerly priced to \$29.50, now \$19.75
All Suits formerly priced to \$39.50, now \$25.00
All Suits formerly priced to \$49.50, now \$29.50
All Suits formerly priced to \$65.00, now \$39.50

Smart Shop

SANTA ANA SPURGEON BLDG. SANTA ANA

OUT-OF-TOWN WOMEN

will save many times the cost of a trip to the Smart Shop by taking advantage of the wonderful values offered in this sale.

**Sale
Begins
Promptly
at 9:00 AM
Tomorrow**

FINEST FURS REDUCED

—Scarfs, Stoles, Chokers, Capes, every shape and style. Squirrel, German Fitch, Jap Sable, Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Hudson Bay Sable, Wolf, Fox, Skunk, etc., all

$\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{3}$, $\frac{1}{2}$
off of regular prices.

NEW PLUSH COATS

—Our immense stock of PLUSH COATS go in for quick clearance in this January Clearance Sale. Plushes originally priced to \$19.75, now \$13.95
Plushes originally priced to \$35.00, now \$19.75
Plushes originally priced to \$50.00, now \$27.50
Plushes originally priced to \$65.00, now \$35.00
—We hold back no reserves, every plush coat included.

ALL WINTER HATS

\$2.45 or \$4.95

—No restrictions or exceptions. Every Winter Hat goes in tomorrow at—
\$2.45 or \$4.95

Many of the hats in this remarkable offering are actual \$10.00 to \$14.75 values, lovely models for Misses, for women and Matrons.

—There are Turbans, Pokes, Sailors, Tricornes, off the face effects, some trimmed with real fur; colors Henna, Brown, Copen, French Blue, Jade, Canna, Navy and Black.

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Imperative
Clearance**

**All
Price
Precedents
Slashed**

Register Sport News

COAST COLLEGES IN STAND FOR SPORTS

Clean Athletics Typified
By West Conferences
Claims Critic

By JEAN FREDERIC LOBA

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Col-
lege men detest the "holier than
thou" attitude as much as any
other group of individuals any-
where. But there is no objection
to viewing with a feeling of satis-
faction the cleanliness of one's
own house.

Pacific coast colleges and uni-
versities were much interested in
last week's meetings of the Na-
tional Collegiate Athletic associa-
tion, an organization which tries
to foster clean high-grade inter-
collegiate competition. Among
the important actions taken by
this body was the passage of one
resolution of ten sections urging
that colleges take definite stands
in opposition to a number of rec-
ognized evils.

Pacific coast college authorities
who are known for their devotion
to clean intercollegiate athletics
have expressed pride in the fact
that the institutions of this region
are almost entirely free from the
evils the resolution is designed to
combat. The freshman rule, mod-
ified so as not to work hardships
on the smallest colleges, is in
force on the Pacific Coast, South-
ern California and Northwest con-
ferences. There are known to be
a few but very few "tramp" ath-
letes competing for coast institu-
tions. The three-year rule is al-
most universal and only recently
resulted in the elimination from
competition after this year of Roy
("Bullet") Baker, U. S. C.'s star
halfback, who contributed so
largely to the Trojan victory over
Penn State Monday.

No graduate students are per-
mitted to compete by any of the
colleges of the three conferences
mentioned.

There is virtual, if not specified
faculty control of college sports in
most colleges on the coast despite
the fact the faculty supervision is
not considered, in many quarters,
an unmixed blessing. Coast col-
leges do not require the faculties
to grant permission to college ath-
letes who desire to compete on
other teams than college teams.

It is felt that such action would
be an infringement on the person-
al rights of the athletes who, as
long as they keep free from pro-
fessionalism may compete when
and where they will, subject al-
ways to the A. A. U. rules and
regulations.

It is a point of pride among
coast colleges that they can win
their share of intercollegiate com-
petitions while winning the applause
of the critics for their sportsman-
ship, their ability, and at the same
time have not the slightest cloud
cast on their scholastic require-
ments or eligibility.

"Mexican town," in the west
part of Placentia, was threatened
with destruction today when fire
was discovered in a business house
there at 7:45 a. m. Two frame
business structures were burned
down. The loss, with stocks, was
estimated at \$1000.

Destruction of the district was
prevented by assistance of the Ana-
heim fire department, which re-
sponded to a call when it became
evident that the department at Pla-
centia could not cope with the
flames.

Store stocks in adjoining build-
ings were moved into the street
when the fire first broke out.

Origin of the fire is unknown.
The scene of the fire was on Santa
Fe avenue. The buildings destroyed
were situated immediately at the
rear of the grocery and dry goods
store of Charles Mitchell. It is un-
derstood that the owners of the
consumed property did not carry in-
surance.

Jack knives for boys at Hawley's.
James noonday lunches.

BULLSEYES of BASEBALL

COMPILED BY NEA SERVICE

By DILLY EVANS

NO. 1: GREATEST BASERUNNING I EVER SAW

When it comes to remarkable
bits of base running, you just
have to hand the laurel wreath to
Ty Cobb.

I have seen Cobb pull off so
much sensational stuff on the
bases, that it is a rather diffi-
cult matter to pick out his one
best bet in the speed line.

That impression, however, was
short lived. Cobb was really
thinking just a wee bit faster
than the opposition, and thereby
creating many of the breaks of
the game, which was always re-
ferred to as mere luck.

When the Detroit club went to
Cuba in 1911 I was with the team
as umpire. Cobb's fame had pre-
ceded him. A story appeared in
a Havana paper, saying the only
sure way to stop Cobb was to
throw the ball one base ahead of
the one to which he was going.

It was written in a humorous
vein, but three or four times I
saw Cuban players do that very
thing to head off Cobb.

One of the best bits of base
running I have ever seen Cobb
turn in, was tagged early in his
career. Detroit was playing St.
Louis at Detroit.

Cobb dropped a Texas leaguer
into center field which was field-
ed by Charley Hemphill. As Cobb
rounded first at a jog he noticed
Hemphill lob the ball toward sec-
ond.

He immediately dashed for that
base at full speed. The ball took
a false hop and got away from the
second baseman. Seeing this at a
glance, Cobb continued on to
third.

By JACKSON V. SCHOLZ.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Joie Ray,
who has more or less of an iron
bound opinion on the national one
mile title, has not only saved his
own amateur hide but has ren-
dered a great service to the entire
athletic world by coming through
at the last minute with the \$100
which the A. A. U. claimed he had
received over and above his regu-
lar expenses to an eastern meet
last year.

Joie was probably under the im-
pression that the A. A. U. was only
having its little joke and his eleventh
hour action was most likely
inspired by some hardheaded ad-
vice from a friend or well wisher.
There is not much doubt but that
a failure to pay would have result-
ed in the farewell of the marvel-
ous little runner; so sport lovers

in general heaved a big sigh of
relief to learn that Joie's chest
would be much in evidence at all
the biggest meets of the coming
year. Whatever influence was
brought to bear was certainly ex-
erted in a worthy cause.

To lose as colorful and as able
an athlete as Joie Ray, while still
running at the top of his form and
taking them all as they come
would not only be a jolt to his ad-
mirers, but a distinct disappoint-
ment to the promoters of meets
who are planning to make expenses
by exploiting the famous miler in
match races with the best men in
the country. In fact, plans have
already been made to enter him in
certain meets and his reinstat-
ment as an amateur in good stand-
ing is more or less of a new year's
present to track and field ath-
letes.

Spears to stay as
W. Virginia mentor

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 3.—
Despite rumors that Pacific coast
teams had been trying to "steal"
Head Coach Dos Spears of West
Virginia, Director Stansbury an-
nounced Spears will sign here
again in 1923.

SEVEN SPRINTERS TO
ENTER INDOOR EVENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Seven well
known sprint champions will com-
pete in 75, 90 and 100 yard fea-
tures at the Fordham University
athletic association's indoor meet
January 20. They are Bob Mc-
Allister, Eddie Farrell, Alfred Le-
caney, Loren Murchison, Boots
Lever, Sol Butler and Jackson V.
Scholz.

DEAL FOR JAKKEY MAY
NOT YET COMPLETED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—American
league headquarters here today
declared that the reported deal
whereby Jackey May, Vernon
pitcher, would become a New York
Yankee in exchange for a number
of players, had not yet gone
through. No further statement
was forthcoming.

SUSPEND GREB, ROPER
AFTER ARENA FIASCO

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3.—Harry
Greb, light heavyweight champion,
and Bob Roper have been sus-
pended by the Pittsburgh boxing com-
mission for their fiasco at Motor
Square Garden on New Year's Day.
Both fighters indulged in horse
play, according to Referee Hen-
niger and refused to stop fighting
at the end of the ninth and tenth
round.

OPEN SEAT SALE FOR
MUSICAL PRODUCTION

The seat sale for "The Bohemian
Girl," which is to be presented at
the high school auditorium on the
evenings of January 15 and 16, was
opened today. The tickets are on
sale at the Santa Ana Book store.
There was a good demand this
morning for the pasteboards.

ROTARIANS AID BURKE IN WAR ON DOPE MEN

Members of the Rotary club here
today were still discussing with
much interest an address which
Joe C. Burke, United States dis-
trict attorney, delivered to them
at their meeting at St. Ann's Inn
yesterday, and in which he frank-
ly sought the support of various
organizations in a campaign for
federal laws and appropriations
for carrying on a nation-wide fight
against narcotics. The local club's
aid was pledged.

"The narcotic evil today con-
stitutes the greatest evil with
which federal authorities have to
cope," Burke declared.

"The evil is more widespread
and more dangerous than anyone
not in touch with the situation can
imagine," he continued. "When
I left Santa Ana a little more than
a year ago, to become United
States district attorney, I thought
that most of the articles concern-
ing the prevalence of the use of
dope was largely newspaper talk.
I have found that the half has been
told. It is all too terribly
true."

Peddlers Deported
"The federal officers are combat-
ing the evil in every way known
to them. State and local authori-
ties have been too easy with dope
peddlers all over the country. The
federal policy now calls for sen-
tencing these dealers in illegal
narcotics to terms in the peniten-
tiary. Three-fourths of the ped-
dlers are foreigners. The day one
of these foreigners finishes his
term in prison he is taken in
charge by an immigration officer
and is conducted back to the land
whence he came. By following out
this policy consistently, we hope
to break down the practice of
selling narcotics, and to do what
is possible to prevent the spread
of the habit."

"We feel sorry for the man or
woman who has become an addict.
An addict is a diseased person,
morally and physically. But we
have no pity for the person who
is not an addict, but who deals
in dope for the money there is
in it, who uses his influence to
teach the use of drugs to others
that the scope of his trade may
be widened."

Rotarians to Aid
Burke said that the Rotary club
and other clubs and organizations
throughout the country could
help in the great fight by pass-
ing resolutions to be forwarded to
their United States senators and
congressmen urging their support
of whatever legislation may be
proposed at Washington for ex-
tending the fight against illegal
narcotics.

J. C. Hayden, president of the
Rotary club, stated that the club
directors at the organization's
next meeting would take up a resolu-
tion such as Burke suggested.
Herbert Rankin gave a five-
minute talk on the foundation of
Rotary principles. W. D. Rudd,
representative of the National
Cash Register company, talked
briefly concerning principles of
salesmanship. Dr. Harvey Stryker
was program committee chairman.

Impressive funeral
for Andrew W. Otis

Impressive funeral services were
held at 10 a. m. today at the Mills
and Winbiger Mission Funeral
home for Andrew William Otis, who
died Monday at the home of his
daughter, Dr. Kate E. Seeburger,
1911 North Broadway.

A profusion of beautiful floral
offerings expressed in unmistakable
language the high esteem in which
the decedent and his daughter are
held in this community.

The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pas-
tor of the First Congregational
church, officiated at the services.
Accompanied on the piano by Miss
Carrie Seaton, Mrs. T. A. Winbiger
sang "Beautiful Isle," and
"Some Time We Will Under-
stand."

Palbearers were four grandsons
of Mr. Otis, Leo A. George, Lou
B. and Shelley W. Otis.

Following the services the body
was taken to Inglewood for inter-
ment beside that of Mrs. Otis, who
passed away in Los Angeles in 1916.

CUB BATTERYMEN TO
REPORT FEBRUARY 17

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The Cubs
batterymen will go into training
at Catalina Island, Calif., two weeks
earlier than had been planned, re-
porting February 17.

Outfielder Turner Barber of the
Cubs, will wear a Brooklyn uni-
form next year. He was released
in exchange for outfielder Hood
who will report to Los Angeles as
part of the deal which gave the
Cubs Pitcher Dumovich.

C. OF C. OFFICES ARE
MOVED IN CITY HALL

Miss Ella Mae Slocum, official re-
ception committee at the Chamber
of Commerce here, wished today
that she had another week's vaca-
tion to take.

Today was moving day at the
city hall. J. C. Metzgar, secretary
of the chamber, was preparing to
move from the directors' room into
the office heretofore opened to the
public, and Miss Slocum and her
protective counter, decorated with
its little piles of Orange county
boost pamphlets, must move into
the exhibit room.

W. G. Knox, city engineer, and
his staff will occupy the directors'
room and adjoining quarters, com-
pelling P. S. Lucas, secretary of the
Merchants and Manufacturers' as-
sociation, to move into the office
recently vacated by Roland E. Dye,
executive of the Orange county
council Boy Scouts of America, and
his office assistants, Miss Cecilia
Prevost and Miss Gladys Lincoln.

James—Noonday Lunches.

36-in. Satin-de-Luxe, \$1.95 yd.

Specially Priced for Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday—
Reduced from \$2.50 Yd.

—This is an unusual attractive silk offering. Extra serviceable quality and lustrous finish. 36
inches wide, shown in a splendid assortment of colors.

—As Pink, Apricot, Maize, Sky Blue, Orchid, Chestnut, Plum, Navy, French Blue, Midnight
Blue, and Ivory White. Specially priced for this Clearance Sale, which lasts throughout
the week. At the yard, \$1.95.

40-in. Satin Canton and Satin Crepe \$3.98 Yard

These Beautiful Silks Reduced from \$4.75 and \$4.95

—An economy opportunity for those who are planning a new silk dress.
Lustrous, heavy quality Satin Canton silks, together with twill back and
pebble back Satin Crepes.

—Shown in Seal, Mohawk, Tile Blue, Navy, Paprika, Smoke, Jade, and
Buff. 40 inch silks, in a special feature during our Clearance Sale. The
yard, \$3.98.

\$3.75 Satin Crepe \$2.75 Yard 40-inch, Regular \$3.75 Quality

—Only a small quantity of these heavy quality Satin Crepes to offer at this low
price. 40 inches wide, shown in Navy, Seal brown and Midnight blue. For this
week while they last at yard\$3.75

Wool Skirtings Reduced

—Wonderful savings are now in evidence on all of our best Skirting weaves.
Shown in a variety of pleasing plaid and striped patterns, also wool Ratines in
plain colors, in brown, navy, tan, etc.

—56-inch material. Note these Clearance prices.

\$2.50 Wool Skirtings, 56-in. Reduced, yd. \$1.95

\$4.95 Wool Skirtings, 56-in. Reduced, yd. \$2.95

\$5.00 Wool Skirtings, 56-in. Reduced, yd. \$3.45

\$6.50 Wool Skirtings, 56-in. Reduced, yd. \$4.45

\$6.75 Wool Skirtings, 56-in. Reduced, yd. \$4.45

\$7.50 Wool Skirtings, 56-in. Reduced, yd. \$4.95

—One Lot of \$2.95 Wool Tweeds, 56 inch, on sale at yard.\$1.95

—One Lot of \$3.25 Wool Ratines, 56 inch, on sale at yard.\$2.45

Apparel Greatly Reduced



THE season's most wonderful economy
opportunities are now in evidence for
this Clearance Sale, at Spicer's. Every
Coat, Cape, Silk and Wool Dresses and
Furs have had their Mark-Downs to clear
the racks quickly. All garments repre-
sented are of the season's most favored
creations for now wear, including a splen-
did assortment for choice. Buy now and
save the difference.

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT IT NOW

Tanlac Completely Overcame Rheu-
matism And Stomach Trouble
Left By "Flu," Declares
Pedrin.

"I think so much of Tanlac I
wouldn't be without it, and I have
no hesitancy in recommending it,"
declares Isaac Y. Pedrin, molder for
the California Ornamental Brick
Co., residing at 2827 E. First St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

"Stomach trouble, rheumatism
and 'Flu' pulled me down to where
I was in awful shape. The rheu-
matism settled in my knee, which
got so sore and stiff I could hardly
walk, and the pains were fearful.
The 'Flu' left me all run-down and I
couldn't get my strength back. My
stomach was so upset my food
soured and caused gas which
pressed on my chest till I thought
I would choke. I had constant
pains in the pit of my stomach and
at one time had to lay off from
work."

"My first bottle of Tanlac made
me feel better and now I am like a
different man entirely. I have
gained considerable weight, the
rheumatism is gone, I eat anything
I want and simply feel fine. I am
a friend of Tanlac for life."

Tanlac is for sale by all good
druggists.
Over 35 million bottles sold.

LOST—BICYCLE
New Pierce Arrow, green frame
bicycle, taken from 1647 E. First
Sunday or New Year's day.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of the

SANTA ANA TYPEWRITER & DESK EXCHANGE
at 119 East Third Street, Phone 397-R

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1923

with a complete line of Office Furniture and all kinds of
Typewriters, both new and re-built.

We will carry a complete line of Typewriter Supplies
and our service department will be taken care of by an ex-
perienced man on all makes of typewriters.

REMEMBER THE DATE AND ADDRESS, MR. BUYER

ADDRESS: 119 East Third Street

DATE: Tuesday, January 2, 1923

Our Motto:

Prompt, Courteous Treatment and Efficient Service
Agency Remington Portable Typewriter

H. A. CARMODY, Manager



Heavier
Union
Suits

\$1.50

—extra good qualities in garments that
will give you the longest wear.

W. A. Huff Co.

FARM BUREAU SLOGAN FOR YEAR 1923 'FORWARD'

Former Director Cites Benefits Derived During Year Just Closed

URGES UNITED SUPPORT

Federation Is Lauded for Legislative Activity at Washington

Forward!

This is the slogan of the Orange county farm bureau which, after completing a year of vigorous activity, is facing 1923 with an ambitious program and the set determination to make every day count in the fight for a bigger and better organization.

"Do you know and appreciate just what the farm bureau did for you last year?" asks J. W. Schmitz, former director of the Madera irrigation district.

"I have given our organization considerable study, and I give you the results, so that you can determine the benefits for yourself, bearing in mind the size of your farming operations.

"For example, if the value of your land is \$20,000, your saving on the first item listed herewith would be \$100.

"One hundred dollars a year by the defeat of the Nolan bill; \$168 a year by the defeat of the sales tax bill; \$27.50 a year by the defeat of the transportation tax; \$30 a year by the reduction of railroad over-valuation; \$35 a year by the reduction of railroad rates—a total of \$258.50.

"If you doubt these statements, get a copy of the Nolan bill and the other bills I have named and study them. Do a bit of figuring, and then you will ascertain the part the American Farm Bureau federation played to protect your interests. You will feel proud of your organizations.

"I said the national office, which is supported by our fifty-cent pieces, saved me \$358.50 in 1922.

"Not only did this happen in 1922, but the saving will be the same in 1923, and the next year, and every year that is to follow—the savings will increase in proportion to the manner in which we back our organization.

"The \$358.50 I can figure myself, with pencil and paper, but what I cannot figure is the untold good the American Farm Bureau federation has done for us in the great educational campaign to enlighten the city dwellers, the condition and need of the American farmer.

"Packer control has been agitated for twenty years. The farm bureau put it through! The farm bureau took grain exchange legislation out of cold storage and passed it.

"What are we going to do in 1923? Are we going to slip back? No! Can we afford to lose the organization that has done so much for us, and that costs us little more than fifty cents a month? Times are better now—and here's a cause. Let us unite to aid that cause. Forward!"

James noonday lunches.

Famous Old Tree Will Be Broken Into Bits And Given to Museums

Broken into bits, the wood of the oldest navel orange tree in California will soon find its way into the museums of the world.

Planted by Theodore Roosevelt in a little enclosure at Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, the tree, which attracted widespread interest, has been slowly dying for two years. The dead progenitor was one of the two original navel orange trees sent to California by the United States department of agriculture in 1874.

From these two trees sprang the numberless navel orange trees of Southern California. It is the plan of Frank A. Miller, master of Mission Inn, to have the wood cut up and placed in suitable museums.

PEAT AS FERTILIZER CALLED INFERIOR TO GOOD STABLE MANURE

Peat, in recent years widely advertised as a fertilizer, is not to be compared with stable manure or with mineral fertilizers as a means of increasing crop production. This is the essence of a statement by the United States department of agriculture as a result of much investigation.

Special processes, such as the "bacterization" of peat, occasionally are alleged to give it unusual fertilizing powers, but tests have not substantiated these claims. An English investigator a few years ago reported good results with the use of "bacterized" peat, but experience in this country has not supported his theory. No laboratory process for the "bacterization" of peat has been discovered which materially improves it for fertilizer.

FIG AND PEACH GROWERS WAR ON PESTS

New ways of meeting the menace of the nematode which is attacking fig trees in some sections of California, will be discussed at the annual fig institute of the California Peach and Fig Growers, which will be held at Merced, January 19 and 20. Particular attention will be given to the use of nematode resistant root stock.

This discussion will be led by G. P. Rixford, plant physiologist of the United States department of agriculture, who will discuss "Some Unusual Members of the Fig Family."

There are six hundred fig species that are near relatives of the edible fig, many of which, it is believed, are resistant to the nematode, and can be utilized for root stock to overcome this menace. This root stock causes immense loss to the industry each year and it is believed that resistant stocks offer the only practicable remedy.

Rixford is considered one of the best versed men in the state on fig culture. He is the first Californian to obtain true Smyrna cuttings and introduce them here.

Fig growers throughout the state, regardless of affiliation, are invited by the association to attend the institute.

James noonday lunches.

MUSHROOM ROT PROTECTION OUTLINED

Farm Advisor Says Two Methods Give Results In Control Fight

"Several infestations of mushroom rot which have been brought to our attention point the need for more information regarding this pest," said H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, here, today. "There seems to be some misunderstanding among growers as to its cause and control.

"In the first place, this disease, if it may be termed such, is known by several names—e. g., mushroom rot, Armillaria root rot, oak root fungus, fungus rot, etc. This particular rot is caused by a mushroom fungus, thought originally to have infested oaks and sycamores. The roots, or rhizomorphs, of the fungus, permeate the infected ground and seek living roots for sustenance. Citrus and deciduous roots are all susceptible, with very few exceptions. The black walnut, fig and pear seem to be resistant.

"The disease in the root may be recognized by the fan-like whitish stringy mycelia in the cambium tissue just under the bark. When of long standing, the bark will easily slough off and disclose the fungus organism.

"Sometimes, not often in a cultivated grove, the mushrooms themselves may be seen near the crown of the infected tree. The disease is difficult to control, because of its method of spreading throughout the soil, with its deadly tentacles seeking destruction.

"Probably the only two methods that have given fair results are the trenching and soil fumigation methods.

"The former requires the digging of a trench, completely circling the infested area and leaving it open, or constructing a concrete wall to prevent the spread and growth of the fungus roots.

"The latter method embraces the use of carbon bisulphide in the infested area. A thorough soil fumigation will kill the rhizomorphs. It is advisable to kill the fungus, leaving the host tree intact. Two ounces of carbon bisulphide in holes 18 inches square and 14 inches deep will generally reach the majority of fungus roots.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM DRAWN BY WAHLBERG

A tentative program of work has been drawn up by the agricultural extension service for 1923, which embodies some of the major problems of agriculture in Orange county. This program of work will be submitted to the board of directors of the farm bureau by Farm Advisor Wahlberg tomorrow. Some of these projects are a continuation of the work already under way.

The college of agriculture and United States department of agriculture are co-operating in this work, being represented in the county by the farm advisor staff.

The agricultural extension service aims to serve all farmers in the county through demonstration meetings, farm bureau meetings and personal farm calls.

Lowly Corncob Comes Into Its Own As By-Product Is Sought

The lowly corncob, glorified by Champ Clark, who presented many of the homely pipes to his co-workers in congress, at last has come into its own!

New uses for furfural, a substance made from corn cobs, are being sought by the department of agriculture since the cost of its manufacture now will permit of its general commercial use.

Experiments show that the product of the cob can be used in the manufacture of synthetic resins, which heretofore have been made chiefly from formaldehyde and phenol.

The commercial demand for synthetic resin compounds is increasing rapidly, as they are used in the manufacture of printing plates, photograph records, varnishes, pipestems, electrical instrument parts, buttons, binders for brushes, glue, and many other useful articles.

READ WILL ASSUME NEW DUTIES JAN. 15 WITH CAL. EXCHANGE

F. W. Read for three years chief of the bureau of standardization of the California department of agriculture, has resigned, effective January 15, to accept a position with the California Fruit exchange.

In his work he will be in charge of the newly-created departmentment of the exchange that will embody grading, standardization and inspection.

Read is amply qualified for such an assignment, since in addition to his three years' service along the same lines in California, he was for five years with the federal department in Eastern markets.

VOICES STRONG PLEA FOR AID OF STOCKMAN

"In the past, before scientific research had revealed the causes of contagious diseases, which were then generally known as plagues, it was not unusual for vast numbers of animals to die of contagions," said W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

"Today practical methods of control of most of the dangerous animal diseases are known, and it remains for practical stock raisers thoroughly to familiarize themselves with those methods and, in a business-like manner, to apply them whenever necessary.

"The lax, unprofitable business methods which some farmers have pursued in the past in dealing with disease serve as a warning to more progressive stockmen who apply business principles to the maintenance of healthy livestock. To keep a stock healthy is the aim of every farmer who conducts his affairs in a business-like manner.

"That progress is being made in making clear to livestock raisers is the relation of disease to progressive animal husbandry, is quite evident to the California department of agriculture from the eagerness with which numbers of stock raisers are seeking reliable information to guide them in their efforts to build up the industry.

"If we, as agriculturists, are to be regarded as successful business men we must possess a knowledge of business methods and put them into practice on our farms. By so doing, all sources of loss will receive our attention and if waste through livestock diseases has been to any extent the cause of financial loss, then we must manifest our business qualifications by carrying out this slogan of so many other business concerns—'Stop Up the Leaks.'

BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR BUREAU HEADS

New officers will be elected and project committees appointed for the new year at the monthly meetings of the farm bureau centers this month. E. F. Whedon, new secretary-manager of the farm bureau, expects to meet with all the centers this month, to familiarize himself with the organization.

Farm Advisor Wahlberg and Assistant Advisor Cory plan to attend the annual farm advisor conference at Berkeley January 8 to 13.

During the week of January, 15 to 20, four farm account schools will be held. R. V. Wright, farm management specialist, will demonstrate practical methods of farm accounting and assist farmers to summarize last year's books.

DATE FARM IS POSSIBILITY FOR COUNTY

Santa Ana and Garden Grove Under Consideration by Government

That the United States government may establish a palm date offshoot nursery in the vicinity of Santa Ana, was the information brought here today by Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg, who has just returned from a visit to the government date gardens at Indio.

"It is probable," said Wahlberg, "that the nursery may be established in or near Garden Grove. I learned while at Indio New Year's that the bureau of plant industry is looking very favorably toward Orange county nursery would be to accelerate the production of date offshoots to supply the industry thriving on the desert.

"Walter Swingle, chief of date investigations with the bureau, stated that the climatic conditions around Santa Ana, Garden Grove and vicinity were more favorable for palm propagation and offshoot production than the hot interior.

On the other hand, fruit production required the heat and dry atmospheric environs of the desert. "Swingle expects to visit Orange county during the next month to look over several proposed sites."

James Smiley, West Orange, and W. Dean Johnston, Santa Ana, directors of the Orange county farm bureau, also visited the government station at Indio.

"One of the sights of particular interest to the local citrus grower," said Wahlberg, "was the tremendous growth made by the Athel tree, a species of Tamarisk, which is proving an excellent windbreak in that region. A four-year-old break showed a growth of some thirty feet in height. This tree does not compete seriously with the orchard row and does not require much water, although it will respond to good moisture supply.

"Several plots are located in Orange county by the agricultural extension service.

THREE SUFFOCATED
NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 3.—The lives of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spencer and their four-month-old baby boy, were snuffed out by monoxide gas poisoning today. The Spencer family arrived from New York yesterday and had taken up their residence here.

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home."

It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.—Adv.

Urges Registration Here For Tractor Instruction

"It is not to be assumed," said W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, here, today, "that anyone can master the intricacies of the tractor in a week's time, but we may assume, and with reason, that a tractor school can be of inestimable value to the ranchers of the county.

"That is precisely why the agricultural extension service is offering a one-week school of instruction in gas engine care and operation at the O. P. Rust ranch, 619 North Palm street, Anaheim, January 29 to February 3, inclusive.

"We want every one of the five or six hundred tractor owners and operators in Orange county to know about this matter.

"This course will consist of lectures, demonstrations, and practice work on adjusting, repairing and overhauling. These are things the tractor owner and operator should thoroughly understand. About two hours of day will be spent in lecture demonstrations, covering such subjects as gas engine parts and principles of operation, fuels, carburetor, magnitos, cooling systems, lubrication, transmission of power, tractor operation, tractor management, adjusting, etc.

"Practice work will be given the remaining six hours in the shop. This will consist of shop demonstrations in adjusting, timing, trouble shooting and overhauling of used tractors. The shop work will be divided into three parts, Bench repairing and work on machines or tractor parts, timing and trouble shooting, and overhauling of used tractors.

"This school, like the one held at Santa Ana last year, is primarily for the tractor owner to better fit himself for the most economical care and operation of the machine.

"Those desiring to register in the school should communicate with the farm advisor's office, 508 North Main street, Santa Ana."

LAD CAPTURES 303 POCKET GOPHERS IN LESS THAN 1 YEAR

A record of 303 pocket gophers and 99 moles caught in 11 months ending in November, obtained for Roy Hanenkrat, an Oregon boy, a prize of \$25.

Another boy, Ferdinand Becker, caught 320 moles and received a second prize of \$15. These boys were taking part in a contest organized in Tillamook county, to eradicate these pests.

The county was divided into three districts, and prizes amounting to \$50 were allotted to each district. Forty boys and girls entered the contest.

ASPHALTUM IS BLAMED FOR DAMAGE

The indiscriminate use of asphaltum, following the removal of borers in young nursery stock, has produced such serious damage as to arouse comment by L. R. Cody, county horticultural commissioner of Santa Clara.

"At this time I wish to call attention to a very serious phase of borer digging," says Cody.

"Early this spring the office was called to investigate the dying of young apricot trees.

"It has been the custom to cover or paint such injuries as occur from the use of tools with an asphaltum paint.

"This we recommended when the paint is neutral to plant life, but in no case do we recommend that the entire surface be painted with any paint offered. If such covering is desired it should be with asphaltum Grade D, heated only enough to be fluid.

ALFALFA STRAW EXCELLENT AS FERTILIZER

El Centro was the scene of an important meeting last Saturday at which the interests of two large groups of growers were involved—the producing growers on the one side and the consuming growers on the other. Farm Advisor Wahlberg, representing Orange county, met Ed Garthwaite of Imperial county, F. W. Waite, horticultural commissioner, and several alfalfa seed growers.

The meeting disclosed that about 6,000 to 7,000 acres are devoted to alfalfa seed growing on the United States reclamation service, where virtually all the seed in the valley is produced. Approximately 20,000 tons of straw will be available for baling and shipping.

Negotiations are now being made with the railroads for better rates on this commodity for fertilizer purposes. Alfalfa straw promises to furnish a desirable source of fertilizer for the local citrus grower, having a nitrogen content even greater than that of bean straw.

Inquiries from Villa Park and Orange growers indicates a healthy demand for this new material and it is anticipated that as a result several thousand tons may be shipped in during the coming season.

SELECTS SECRETARY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Louise E. Bootes, formerly of Berkeley, was appointed today by Governor-elect Richardson as his clerical secretary. Mrs. Bootes was formerly in the employ of Richardson when he was publisher of a newspaper there. She came here with him when he entered the state service and was his stenographer for more than six years, resigning about eighteen months ago.

ATTRIBUTE BIG GRAIN INCOME TO IMPROVED EXCHANGE METHODS

Endorsement of Orange Unit Given at Imperial Conclave

6 COUNTIES INTERESTED

Plan General Meeting In Santa Ana Within Next Few Weeks

Endorsement of a grain exchange to serve Orange county and other grain territory tributary to Los Angeles, at present not organized, was given at the meeting of regional farm bureau directors of Southern California held at El Centro, R. D. Flaherty, retiring regional director, announced today.

County meetings will be held in the next few weeks and a general meeting of grain men will be held in Santa Ana probably at the end of this month to consider immediate organization, he said.

Counties interested include San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange county. A district exchange formed of these counties is under consideration, Flaherty said, because each county individually is not a large grain producer, Riverside only, of those named, having a surplus.

Many Attend Sessions. T. E. Morgan, general sales manager of the State Grain exchange; W. E. Thompson, Los Angeles sales manager of the exchange; Alex Johnson, secretary of the state exchange, and approximately twenty grain men were present during the discussion at El Centro.

"Imperial county stands firmly behind its grain exchange," Flaherty said. "The bankers and grain men endorse it without qualification. They claim that from 30 to 50 cents a hundred in excess of former profits is gained through the exchange method of co-operative marketing."

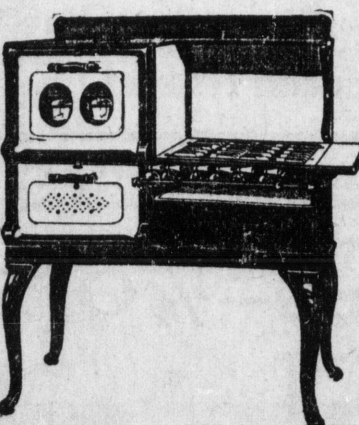
A. C. Hardison, president of the state federation, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at sessions of the day.

Other important matters discussed were the one cent per gallon tax on gasoline for maintenance of state highways, which was approved, farm legislation in the 1923 session of the state legislature, and co-operative marketing in general.

Approve Gasoline Tax. Approval of the one cent sales tax on gasoline was made after talks by Hardison and others, who explained that the proposed legislation would benefit the farmers and more fairly distribute the taxes for keeping up the highways of the state.

(Continued on Page 10.)

10 Reasons Why The Occidental Is a Better Gas Range



1. Cast Iron Oven Bottom, guaranteed everlasting; will not warp, crack or rust out. Conserves gas, distributes heat evenly.
2. Genuine Wilder Rust-proof Oven Linings—Removable.
3. Heavy Rust-resisting Armco Polished Iron Body.
4. Cast Iron Front—Never warps.
5. Odorless Cooking Lid in Oven; all odors from cooking carried into chimney flue.
6. Extra Heavy, Non-warping Drilled Oven Burner.
7. Cast Iron Drilled Economy Burners save gas.
8. All Cast Iron Parts Baked Enamel Finish.
9. Porcelain Lever Handle Valves, easily adjusted to any gas pressure.
10. Seamless One-piece Body, easy to clean.

Ask us to demonstrate the Occidental and you will readily see why these features make for better cooking and baking, and why the Occidental saves gas.

We have an Occidental as Low as \$37.50

W.H. PRESTON & SON
"THE HOME OF OCCIDENTAL GAS RANGES"
FURNITURE

211 East 4th Street.

Phone 695-J

Underwear that Spells Real Comfort

Styles, Sizes and Weights. to Suit Every Man's Needs

\$1.50 to \$6.00

For personal comfort these wintry days, you've got to have warm perfect-fitting Underwear—and every kind you could possibly want is here for you—

Big varied assortments of finely-made Union Suits, in Cotton, Wool Mixtures and All-Wool yarns—sizes to fit men of every build—

Good, Well-Made Wool Union Suits Are Featured at—\$3.50

The Wardrobe

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

B. UTTLEY, Prop.

117 East Fourth St.



Price is Quick to Wear Out of One's Mind, but Quality is Slow to Wear Out of One's Clothes—and So, We Emphasize Fine Quality.

The Best in Drug Store Goods
The Best in Drug Store Service

Even the oldest resident says—"Never such Fine Christmas weather." Hasn't it been glorious? We've all had a good time, too. Now we can go to work to make 1923 the best year ever. "Let's go."

It loosens and relieves stubborn coughs something soothingly good at a low price try—

Old Fashioned Horehound Drops
4 oz., 10c; 1 lb. 35c

But if it's a hard, hacking cough you should get

Elkay's White Pine Tar and Wild Cherry 65c

It loosens and relieves stubborn coughs

MATEER'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

4th and Broadway

Santa Ana, Calif.

Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

FRANK ASHMORE

Physician and Surgeon
205-6 Medical Building
Residence: 2227 N. Broadway
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m., 2-5 and
7-7:30 p. m.
Office 296-W Residence 298-R

DR. J. L. WEHRLY

Dentist
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W
620 N. Main Santa Ana

DR. A. N. CRAIN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Rooms 201-202 Medical Building
Seventh and Main Sts.
Santa Ana, California
Hours: 9-12, 2 to 5
Phone 190-W 1423-W

DR. JOHN WEHRLY

Physician and Surgeon
Phone 82-W 620 N. Main

DR. S. A. MARSDEN

Physician and Surgeon
Miss Loretta Freed Attendant
and Obstetrical Nurse
Hours—11 to 12 and 3 to 5
and by appointment
Phone 1920-W, Night and Day

DR. A. C. ZAISER

SURGEON
Hours: 10-12 and 2-4
Office 209 Residence 543-W

DR. H. M. ROBERTSON

Suites 211-12
Phone Day or Night, 150-W

MRS. R. WHITE

Electric Light Cabinet and Swed-
ish Massage treatments given to
women and children only.
Special attention given to cases
referred by your physician.
208 Medical Building.
Phone 1752-W

DR. H. MacVICKER SMITH

Physician and Surgeon
Hours 10-12 A. M. and 2-4 P. M. Sundays by Appointment
Phones—Office, 190-W. Residence, 190-R
Residence, 434 S. Sycamore St.

TO OUR MEMBERS:

The Officials of the Home Mutual Building and Loan Association extend cordial greetings for the New Year. We are just closing another successful year and our Annual Report will show an increase of 288 in new members and an increase of over \$110,000.00 in assets.



Capacity 800 pounds and up.

See them at

219 E. 4th

SANTA ANA

Wm. F. Lutz Co.

WHITE ROSE SEED POTATOES

We have some fancy, certified stock. Last year we sold a carload of this variety to about fifty sacks of all the other kinds. They do well in this valley and are good producers.

R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds That Grow."

HAPPY NEW YEAR

—AND—

THANKS FOR

Your support which has made our wonderful success possible.

SAM STEIN'S STATIONERY STORE

—of Course.

307 West 4th St.

Santa Ana

Kodak Finishing—Enlarging

OF COURSE WE DO IT BETTER

At Sam Stein's

(MR.) IVIE STEIN

THE MISLEADING "HALF-TRUTH"

Inspectors and others, interested in boosting GAS-FUMIGATION, say: "The Charters-Davis Fruit Co., Corona, have gone back to fumigation." The "Whole-truth" is—on very bad infestations, fearing they've missed a few twigs, they sometimes give the tree a "shot of gas" with the hope of getting a complete quick clean up. Once done, they say: "One or two applications of FUMI-SPRAY, yearly, should keep the trees clear of ALL INSECT PESTS."

Another inexcusable deceit, is: cutting groves like Rouse's, Raglan's, Dunnack's, Etc., Sprayed 40 to 1, only. 25 to 1 is the proper dilution to kill Red and purple scale, eggs and all, in all stages. It does it!

Be not deceived! Inspect for yourself, after 10 weeks, any grove properly Fumi-sprayed, compare with gas fumigation along side. Play fair fellows! The lighting will be easier when you fail.

C. LINCOLN BENNETT, Specialist—Inoculation, Fertilization, Pest Control
3737 N. Main, Santa Ana (Near Chapman) Tele. Orange 160-J

ATTRIBUTE BIG GRAIN INCOME TO EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 9.)

Fearing economies in government of the state might cut the appropriations for agricultural department work, the conference went on record as against stopping pest control inspection at the ports of entry of the state. While the work has not been crossed from the list of the department, Hardison stated that men who are to have charge of the department under the Richardson administration are working out a new budget in line with the economy program.

Co-operative marketing of Imperial valley's products would bring to the valley thousands of dollars which now go to the brokers, Hardison explained at a luncheon, attended by 75 persons, including directors of the Chamber of Commerce and other business men of the city. Working with capital furnished by local banks, Hardison declared farmers could take hold of their own business and form co-operative marketing organizations which would bring them greater profits and lower the price to the consumer, eliminating several profits now made by brokers.

R. B. Peters Presides.
R. B. Peters, San Bernardino, chairman of the region, presided at the sessions of the day. M. A. Kipt, secretary of the farm bureau of the same county, was elected secretary today to fill a vacancy. As evidence of the growing interest in Imperial valley throughout the southland, Felix Landis of San Diego said that the meeting today was the largest meeting of the region ever held.

R. H. Nealey, director from Los Angeles county; J. A. Smiley, Orange county director; J. A. Packer, Riverside director; B. D. Irvine, Imperial county director, and R. B. Peters, San Bernardino, talked at the luncheon.

SEEK PARENTAL HOME FINANCE LAW CHANGES

Educational authorities of the state will throw their influence at the legislature in favor of the passage of an amendment to the state laws whereby parental homes of the state will be placed upon a better financial basis than has hitherto been possible, Superior Judge R. Y. Williams, judge of the juvenile court department of the superior court of this county, declared here today.

"In seeking this amendment," said Judge Williams, "we have not abandoned in any way any of the plans for the establishment of a parental school in this county. "At present, the consent of all or nearly all of the school district boards in the county is necessary in order to carry on the parental school as it should be carried on. The present method of financing the parental school is cumbersome. "The amendment proposes to change the method of financing in such a way that the parental school will be financed by the county, as it should be, and by the state. It is proposed to make what ever changes are necessary to give to the school the money that it should have from funds on a per teacher and daily attendance basis."

Judge Williams said that there have been no changes in the plan to establish the county parental school on property on Fruit street near Grand avenue. Those in charge of the parental school will also be in charge of the detention home, in which dependent and delinquent juveniles will be detained while awaiting disposition by the juvenile court. The two institutions will be conducted together, though probably with separate departments in the same buildings.

MARTELL ASSOCIATED AS KAUFMAN PARTNER

John Martell, a resident of this city for the past year, today was associated as partner with S. B. Kaufman, Santa Ana attorney. The law firm will operate under the name of Kaufman and Martell, with offices in the Spurgeon building.

Martell is a graduate of the law department of U. S. C. He received his degree last spring. He served in the navy during the World War and at the time of the signing of the armistice was in charge of personnel selection work at the Great Lakes naval training station near Chicago. Later he was assigned to duty at the Ford factory which was building Eagle boats.

U. C. GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR TOMORROW

One of the largest audiences that ever greeted a similar organization in this city, it was stated here today, is expected to be present at the Yost theater tomorrow night when the University of California Glee club will give its entertainment there.

The university entertainers, who recently returned from a successful tour of the Orient, are expected to bring to Santa Ana more than a little of life as it is lived on the campus at Berkeley, it was stated.

Selections by a jazz orchestra, instrumental and vocal solos and numerous other features will make up the program.

Masonic knives at Hawley's.

ATTACK LEGALITY OF SMALL CLAIMS COURT

Because there is said to be no decision upholding the small claims court and because Justice J. B. Cox has repeatedly voiced his opinion that such court is unconstitutional, much interest was shown here today in an attack launched in Los Angeles on the legality of this branch of the state's legal machinery.

Attorneys for a Los Angeles physician, against whom a judgment had been given, argued before Superior Judge York that the small claims court law provides for ralling a summons by registered mail, but does not require production of the return receipt in court. The law, also, makes no provision for jury trials. The physicians on these grounds argued that the law was unconstitutional. The court took the case under advisement.

James—Noonday Lunches.

LONESOME MAN WRITES HERE FOR MATE

If there is a woman in Orange county, not necessarily beautiful but neat, between 30 and 42 years old, church member or not, but assuredly of good character, and above all, single, she should communicate with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

This is the woman that a lonesome oil worker in Huntington Beach desires for a wife. He wrote and told Joe Backs so, and now Backs and his deputies are

appealing to all single, lonesome women.

This plea from the oil man was one of the letters in the morning mail today—one of the kind that the clerk's office often receives, from some lonesome bachelor or spinster, desiring matrimony.

"I am lonesome," the letter read. "I have heard of the help that you have given others like me, and I am appealing to you."

"I am a man of refinement," the oil worker added.

Beauty was not a requisite, but neatness was absolutely necessary, the writer pointed out.

"She need not be a church member, or she may be. That is not important," the wife-seeker said.

"At the beginning of the new year, I wish you the best of success," he concluded.

This was but one of the many similar letters which Backs had received. Some have come from foreign countries, and Backs prides himself that he has never failed to supply the writer with at least a correspondent.

NEW PEYTERIAN PASTOR TO SPEAK

What was predicted today would be one of the most interesting events in church circles here in many months will occur at the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when members of the congregation, assembled for their mid-week prayer meeting, will hear the Rev. William E. Roberts, formerly of Champaign, Ill., newly chosen pastor, deliver his first address in this city.

The Rev. Mr. Roberts will motor here from Los Angeles, where he arrived from the Middle West yesterday.

The attendance is expected to be large.

The pastor will preach his first formal sermon at the local church Sunday.

Drainage and Water Systems

Main Sewers

Machine Trenching

Estimates Gladly Furnished

PERNEL BARNETT

630 E. Washington St.
Phone, Orange 289-J, Orange, Calif.

ALICE TALCOTT MERIGOLD

PIANO STUDIO

1910 N. Main St. Telephone 371-J

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo—gives the hair a tiny tint.

APPLEBAUM'S SPECIALTY SHOPPE



Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

Our patrons will receive the benefit of two drastic price cuts in this clearance—ONE made for our Pre-Inventary Sale after Christmas and ANOTHER to insure absolute clearance of our present stocks before January 15th because we must have room for our heavy purchases of spring apparel.

DRESSES REDUCED

SUITS REDUCED

SKIRTS REDUCED

SWEATERS REDUCED

HOSIERY REDUCED

COATS REDUCED

FURS REDUCED

BLOUSES REDUCED

HAND BAGS REDUCED

LINGERIE REDUCED



Every Garment is Reduced — and Reduced in a Way to Set Folks Talking About Applebaum's.

COATS

\$19.50
\$22.50
\$29.50

These coats are of such smart fabrics as Bolivia, Normandie, Velour and Plush. In the group will be found beautiful Plush Coats with fur collars, cuffs and deep fur facing around the bottoms. Fur-Trimmed and Plain Cloth Coats are also offered. In the \$29.50 group are coats with de luxe crepe de chine linings.

Values to \$35 at \$19.50
Values to \$39.50 at \$22.50
Values to \$55 at \$29.50

SWEATERS

A most desirable assortment of Brushed Wool Slipovers, Mohair Tuxedos and Camel's Hair Sweater Coats.

1-4 OFF

DRESSES

\$12.50 \$19.50 \$25

These Dresses allow for wide choice and include such materials as Tricotine, Crepe Knit, Silk, Lace, Crepe-back Satin Canton Crepe, Poirer Twill and Chiffon Velvet.

Values to \$29.50 at \$12.50
Values to \$35 at \$19.50
Values to \$45 at \$25

(In the \$12.50 group are two slightly soiled evening gowns which will be found to represent wonderful value at the clearance price).

SKIRTS, \$4.75 TO \$9.50

These Skirts are pleasantly varied in character, those of the distinctly sports variety being included, as well as those more dressy in appearance.

Values to \$16.50

SUITS

\$19.50
\$22.50
\$25.00
\$29.50

The suits are charming models of Poirer Twill, Tricotine and Snappy Mixtures. One may find here elegantly Fur-Trimmed and Embroidered Garments as well as smartly Plain Tailored Suits. The highest quality of material and workmanship is reflected in each and every garment, no matter what price group you may inspect.

Values to \$29.50 at \$19.50
Values to \$35 at \$22.50
Values to \$55 at \$25 and \$29.50

BLOUSES

Fine crepe over blouses and costume blouses in all the wanted shades—beaded, fancy or plain.

Reduced 1-4 and 1-2

FURS — 1/4 to 1/3 Off on Already Rock-Bottom Prices — FURS

1/4 OFF on Lingerie, Silk Hosiery, Hand Bags — 1/4 OFF

APPLEBAUM'S Specialty Shoppe

D. Applebaum, Proprietor

302 N. MAIN ST.

THE PRINCESS THEATRE IS NEAR OUR STORE

PHONE 111-M



Men! It's Time To Act—Hurry! Rush! Run!

Here's the most colossal cut-price clothing event Santa Ana has ever known—A real sacrifice.



A mountain of clothing thrown on public sale—at prices lower than when the world began its last big scrap!



ROGERS CLOTHING CO.
BREAKS INTO PRINT WITH
THE GREATEST SALE
NEWS THEY HAVE EVER
PUBLISHED.

ROGERS IS OVERSTOCKED
—FACE TO FACE WITH
EMERGENCY — HALF THE
STOCK TO BE TURNED
INTO CASH.

MEN! IT'S OUR NECESSITY—YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TOMORROW AT 9 A. M. WE BEGIN OUR
GREAT STOCK-REDUCING

THE BIG
RUSH
STARTS
THURSDAY
AT 9 A. M.

SALE

PLAN TO
BE HERE
THERE'LL
BE
CROWDS

THE BIGGEST VALUES EVER PRESENTED

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

—Rogers Clothing Co. is overstocked with hundreds of dollars' worth of Men's Clothing. We are forced to unload quick and in order to speed up the selling, we have placed our entire stock in the hands of the Gordon Sales Co., of Los Angeles, with positive orders to turn half of our stock into spot cash. We don't want the goods but we do want the money. Necessity is lawless. Sell! Sell! are the orders and smash go all former prices!

—So, beginning tomorrow Rogers Clothing Store will open its doors on what we believe will be the Greatest Clothing Event in all Orange County. When Men and Young Men can buy High Quality Clothing at less than regular prices; it's like getting gold dollars at a discount!

—Understand us—the clothing offered was not bought especially for sale purposes, but it includes our regular stock comprising of Men's High Grade Suits and Overcoats. Every garment is skillfully tailored by a well known maker of popular-priced clothing. Everything that's right in style, the best of fabrics and the best in workmanship. Without giving a lengthy description of the garments we feel that this announcement and the low prices should be sufficient inducement to bring a record-breaking crowd.

**\$30 SUITS AND
OVERCOATS**

REDUCED TO

\$21⁵⁰

**\$37.50 SUITS AND
OVERCOATS**

REDUCED TO

\$27⁵⁰

**\$40, \$45 SUITS &
OVERCOATS**

REDUCED TO

\$33⁵⁰

MEN: SHAKE HANDS WITH
ECONOMY—IT'S YOUR BIG
CHANCE TO BUY UP—STOCK
UP—LAY IN A SUPPLY OF
YOUR CLOTHING NEEDS.



YOU'LL HAND IT TO US AFTER
YOU ATTEND THIS SALE—BE-
CAUSE NO WHERE AT ANY
TIME COULD YOU FIND BET-
TER VALUES.

Prices Slashed
ON ALL
FURNISHING
GOODS

\$1.00 Men's Blue Cham-
bray Work Shirts, a lim-
ited quantity goes on sale.
While they last **69c**

\$1.25 Men's "Big Yank"
Work Shirts, grey, black,
and khaki color. Extra
big special at **98c**

Men's \$2.25 and \$2.50
Madras Dress Shirts, a big
extraordinary offering dur-
ing this sale; 3 Shirts for **\$5.00**

\$3.50 Men's Wool Shirts
very good quality, choice
of grey or khaki color.
Big value at **\$2.69**

25c Men's "Bear Brand"
Socks, during this sale;
2 PAIR FOR **25c**

EVERYTHING
IN THE STORE
RADICALLY
REDUCED

\$18.50 Men's Moleskin
Rain Coats, heavy grade,
patch pockets, belted
style; brown or khaki col-
or; sale price **\$13⁷⁵**
ed at

One lot of Men's heavy
grade Khaki Pants, great-
ly reduced, a pair . . . **\$1.69**

Men's and Boys' Caps, our
entire stock included,
newest styles, sold regular
up to \$4.50, your choice... **\$1.98**

Men's Underwear, "Hanes
Make," regular \$1.00 and
\$1.25 garments. In this
sale, a garment **85c**

\$1.50 Men's Union Suits
in winter weights, a big
value in this sale at **\$1.29**

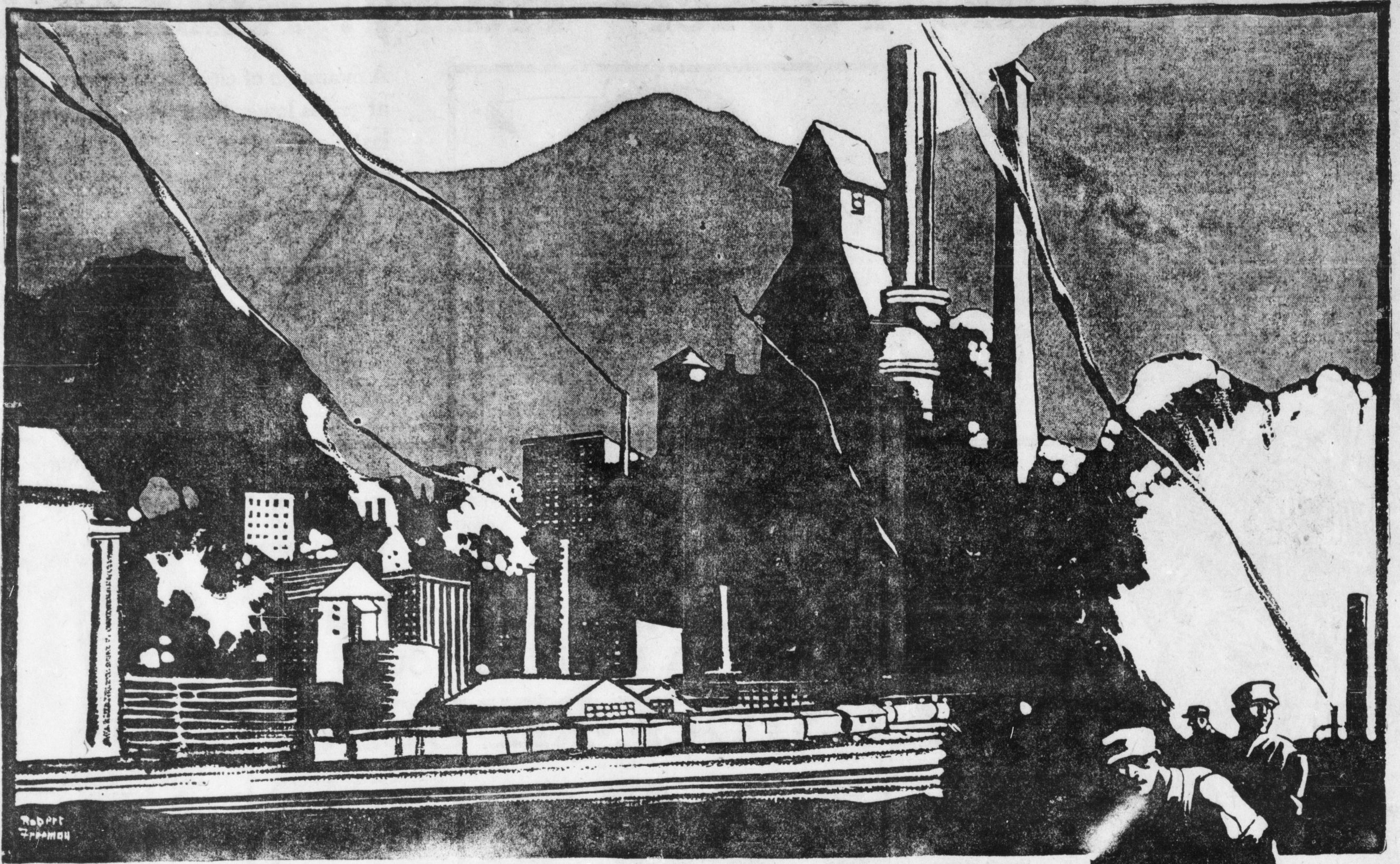
SALE OPENS TOMORROW

—and continues for a limited time only—plan to
come—share in the big sale savings.

ROGERS

DON'T MISS IT! Our same Guarantee of Absolute
Satisfaction goes with every purchase. Just as
though you paid Regular Prices.

CLOTHING STORE LOCATED AT 404 WEST 4TH, SANTA ANA



More Than Two Billion Dollars

Worth of Products Manufactured in California Annually

California has already become famous throughout the nation for her climate, her tourists, her scenery, her fruit and her gold.

Note This Service To Your State

This advertisement tells of one phase of California's greatness. Two other advertisements tell the other phases.

Your Eastern friends should know these facts. Help us tell them. Send us a list of names and addresses of people whom you would like to have receive these advertisements and the literature of Californians, Inc., the All-Year Club of Southern California, and the San Diego-California Club. This will help your State.

Yet little has been known of California's industrial wealth, for which she is also destined to become famous.

The aggregate value of the products manufactured in California is more than two billion dollars per year.

And with her expanding harbor facilities, her ample power resources, her proximity to new sources of raw material, and her ideal climate for work and play, California's industrial growth has just begun.

78% of California Oil Refined Here

Petroleum from California wells last year represented a value of \$182,400,000. More than 78% of this petroleum was refined in California, the finished products having a value of more than a quarter billion dollars.

Another great industry is the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables. The aggregate value of the finished products runs over the two hundred million dollar mark. Steel shipbuilding almost equals the canning industry in total value of finished products. Meat packing is over the hundred million dollar mark. Flour milling reaches \$75,000,000.

Wide Range of Industries

Lumber and timber products, printing and publishing, the production of beet sugar, tanning, currying and finishing of leather, production of tinware, manufacture of confections—all represent industries which return their millions of dollars to California every year.

Few people realize that in addition California manufactures iron and steel, food preparations of various kinds, women's clothing, men's clothing, bags and paper products, furniture, steam, gas and water engines, condensed milk, paints, electrical machinery, soap, cement, tobacco products, and chemicals. Each of these lines of industry represents a total output of more than ten million dollars per year.

And there are dozens of other lines which contribute their millions to the state's total production. A few of these are chocolate and cocoa, automobile bodies and parts, agricultural implements, photographic supplies, explosives, rubber tires, tubes and rubber products, roofing materials, fertilizers, shoes, jewelry, fur goods, etc.

California is a great industrial state as well as a leader in agricultural wealth and natural resources.

Help Us Tell the Nation These Amazing Facts About Our State

This advertisement is one of a series of three, the first devoted to telling of California's agricultural wealth, the second to California's natural resources, and the third to California's industries. These are facts of which you can well be proud.

Beautiful booklets and descriptive literature about California have been prepared by such organizations as Californians, Inc., San Francisco; by the All-Year Club of Southern California, Los Angeles, and by the San Diego-California Club, San Diego.

There are thousands of people in other states who have no conception of California's greatness. Some of them are your friends. Help us tell them.

If you will send to the Southern Pacific Company a list of the names and addresses of your friends, living elsewhere, whom you would like to have receive this series of advertisements, as well as the California literature prepared by these organizations which have for their sole purpose the advertising of California, we will see that your friends get this California literature.

Your Own Community

Note the map which shows where your town is located. Your friends will be glad to know. The list of names you send us will be turned over to your own Chamber of Commerce or other civic organization and literature will be sent to your friends and kinsmen telling them interesting facts about your own particular community.

Simply attach your list to the coupon below and send it to us—no obligation on your part. Do it today before you forget. In this way you will help to spread this message of California's greatness throughout the land and perform a valuable service not only to your State but to yourself and to your community.

CHAS. S. FEE, Passenger Traffic Manager, Dept. 63
Southern Pacific Company,
Dept. 000, San Francisco, California

Please send to the people whose names and addresses are attached:

1. This series of advertisements.
2. Booklets prepared by Californians, Inc., by the All-Year Club of Southern California, by San Diego-California Club.
3. Literature about this particular community.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Here's Your Home City Clearly Shown

This series of advertisements tells of the importance of your State and also shows the location of your home city. Send your list of Eastern friends to us today.

San Francisco
Los Angeles
Santa Ana

Southern Pacific Company

Send Your List Today

Contractors are invited to visit the site of the proposed project and meet with the Architects Superintendent, Simpson or with the clerk of Board of School Trustees.

By order of the Board of School Trustees, El Modena District, El Modena, California.

By HERBERT W. WALKER, Clerk

Dr. Carolyn Dryer, 956-W, successor to Dr. Magill.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co., Pop. 75,000

CLASSIFIED LINES ADV. RATES
Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for
first insertion, five (5) cents per line
for each subsequent insertion without
change of copy. 35c minimum
charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per
month continuous insertion without
change of copy.

Contract Rates—Made known on ap-
plication at office or by mail. The
Register office open until 8 p. m. to
receive classified ads or subscrip-
tions.

Misses phoned in by 7 p. m., delivered
by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 89

Business and Service Guide

Accounting—Auditing
W. I. Stewart, Public Accountant—
Auditor, Room 3, Abstract Title Bldg.,
Main and 5th, Investigations, Income
Tax Reports, Systems, Notary Pub-
lic. Phone 872.

Auto Accessories
A complete line of auto accessories.
Tires, Oils and Greases. Parts for
Cadillac and Buickmobile. CADILLAC
GARAGE CO., Second and Main Sts.

Auto Livery
Open and Closed Cars, with or with-
out drivers. Owl Taxi Co., 416 N.
Sycamore. Phone 1486.

Auto Painting
OUR facilities enable us to do better
work at a lower price, large cars,
\$30.40. Workmanship guaranteed.
One year, 823 E. 4th St.

Auto Repairing
HARDIN AND COLLINS, 315-317
West 5th street. Authorized Ford
Service, genuine Ford parts, acces-
sories.

Agricultural Implements
Implements, harness, tractors, trail-
ers. W. P. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

Autos and Service
DAVIS GARAGE, 410 West 5th.
Overhaul cars. Auto repairing, sup-
plies, etc. Phone 34.

Baby Chicks and Pullets
"Quality Supreme" Baby Chicks
and three month old pullets on hand
at all times. Orange County Hatch-
ery, 821 E. Fourth St.

Birds and Gold Fish
Canaries, Finches, Parakeets, Par-
rots, Ducks, Pheasants and Gold Fish.
915 E. Pine. Phone 734-W. Open
Sundays.

Building Materials
Lime, plaster, cement, roofing. Van
Dien-Yong Co., 508 East Fourth.

Bicycles and Tires
Bicycles, Repairs, Tires and Sun-
dries. Geo. Post, opposite Post Office.

Bicycles new and second hand. Rep-
airs. Henry's Bicycle Shop, 427 W.
4th St. Phone 135-1362.

NEW bicycles, \$33. Tires and sun-
dries, vulcanizing and repairing.
Electrical goods, notions, footbath-
ers. Andy Jensen, 314 E. 4th St.
Phone 110.

LOTUS CAFE, 114 E. 6th St. Chinese
Chop Suey and Noodles.

Children's Ready-To-Wear
WE pay special attention to all spe-
cial orders. 605 N. Main.

Cleaning and Dyeing
K-RAY Cleaners remove every spot
from garments. Phone 1356. We call.

WHY PAY MORE?
Ladies' and Men's Suits cleaned and
pressed, \$1.25. Special attention given
all garments. A trial will convince.
Shaw's Cleaning and Dye Works, 317
West 4th St. Phone 135-1362.

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Crescent
Cleaning Co., 409 East 4th. Phone
1658.

For good work call City Cleaning
Works, 411 W. 4th St. Phone 129.

Contractors
See me before building, estimates
free; also cement work anywhere.
Oliver Marritt, 1030 W. Bishop.

WANTED—Cement work by day or
contract. Clyde Gage, 1013 Cypress.

BUILDING, Repairing. Save you
money. JOHNSON, Phone 593-J.
Orange.

Crushed Rock
CRUSHED ROCK for driveways. De-
liveries made. Phone 284.

Doll Hospital
DOLLS repaired, switches and wigs
made from combings. DOLL HOSPI-
TAL, 2006 North Main.

Designing and Dressmaking
DRESSMAKING, embroidering and
leading all work guaranteed. Miss
Pearl Hayes, 216 N. Ross, phone
1347-M.

DRESSMAKING, designing, fur re-
pairing. 612 N. Panton. Mrs. Rosh.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, remodel-
ing. 611 W. 6th, Ph. 341. Mrs. Krause.

Fertilizer
C. H. Robinson, Fertilizer and Lime.
544 N. Glassell, phone 492, Orange,
Calif.

Florists
Cut Flowers, Designs, Decorating.
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery.
Morris the Florist, 630 N. Main. Phone
1563.

Furniture, New and Used
New and used furniture. Rugs and
Stoves. Hampton Bros., 610 N. Main.

Furniture Repairing
Repaired and refinished. Reason-
able prices. Phone 507-W. 510 N. Main.

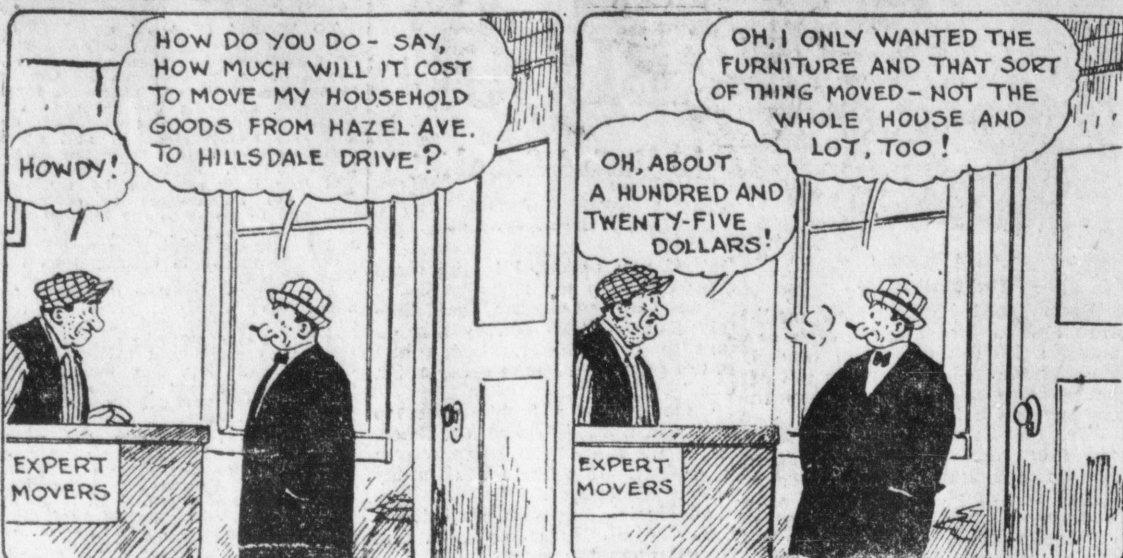
Hardwood Flooring
Hardwood Flooring, Electric Sand-
ing. J. T. Roderick, 357-M.

Hemstitching
Get your hemstitching and plotting
done at The Singer Shop, 321 W. 4th.

Insurance
Let Holmes protect your homes.
P. D. Holmes, Jr., 501 N. Main. P. 411.

LEAVE IT TO SHAW & RUSSELL,
3rd and Sycamore, Phone 532.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



No Chance for an Argument

—BY ALLMAN



Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN and solicitors for Or-
ange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa
Ana. Best of proposition Santa Ana
Springs, highest commission, 15, Box
19, Register.

WANTED—Energetic man of pleas-
ing personality for work in Orange
Co. Position permanent with un-
usual opportunity for advancement.
Call 227 Spurgeon Bldg. before 10
o'clock.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Dairy fertilizer, alfalfa
and grain feed. Phone G. Brunswick,
13-R, Garden Grove.

FURNITURE of boarding and room-
ing house for sale, lease and busi-
ness. 137 E. Maple, Orange.

Barley Hay for Sale

BARLEY hay for sale, \$20 per ton.
Apply the Irvine Co., phone 47-J.
Santa Ana.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Some good feather beds.
S. Box 20, Register.

WANTED—Poultry, rabbits. Will call
any time, any where. A. L. Post,
P. O. Box 562, Orange. Phone 681-J.
Orange.

Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—20 per cent off. Call at
116 W. Santa Clara Ave.

Barley Hay for Sale

BARLEY hay for sale, \$20 per ton.
Apply the Irvine Co., phone 47-J.
Santa Ana.

Nursery Stock

FOR SALE—Walnut trees for acreage
planting also walnut scions and
orange seed bed at Bennett's Nur-
series, 1st and Grand. Phone 446-R.

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To Let—Houses

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnish-
ed house. Apartment, garage. 925
French.

To Let—Apartments

FOR RENT—Newly furnished apart-
ment with garage. 602 E. 4th St.

To Let—Rooms, Furnished

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with
kitchen privileges, in rear of 610 W.
2nd St., rent reasonable.

To Let—Rooms, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Upstairs, two rooms fur-
nished for light housekeeping.
Adults only. 825 E. Third.

To Let—Rooms, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, heated,
hot and cold water, suitable for
one or two gentlemen, also garage.
715 E. First.

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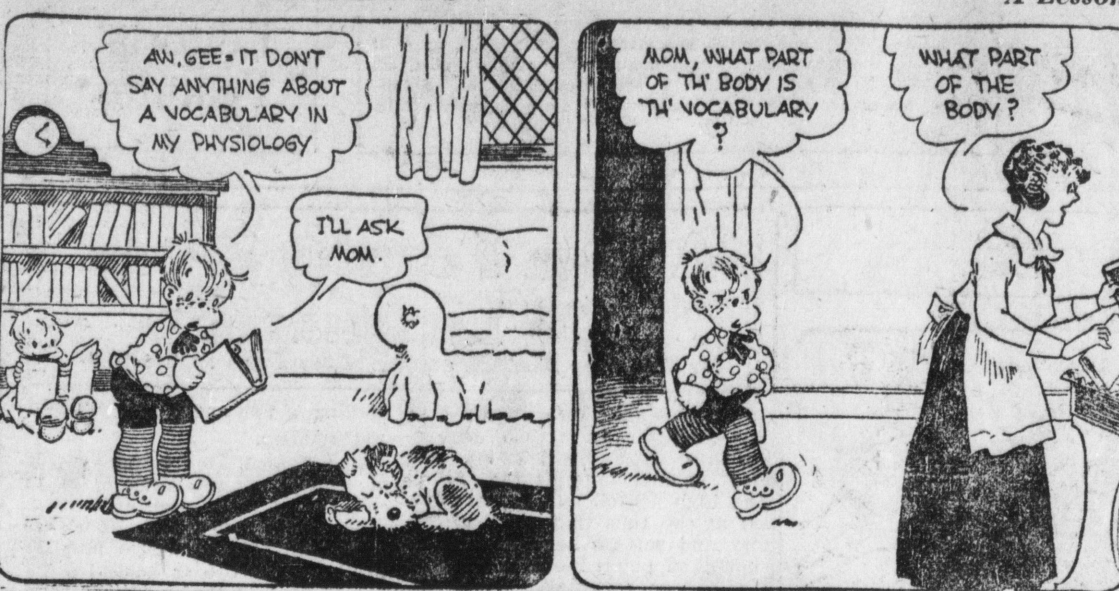
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To Let—Rooms, Unfurnished

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Lesson in Physiology

BY BLOSSER

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

A PUZZLE A DAY

Write down five odd figures, which when added up, make fourteen.

Yesterday's answer:
H A R E M
A R O R E
R O Y A L
M E L E E

The above square consists of five words which read the same from left to right as from top to bottom, with the word "Royal" forming the central word. Another different square with "Royal" as its center is as follows:

G I R L S
I O R Y
O A M
T R A M
S Y L P H

New Classified Ads Today

One More Corner Lot

North Main Street

—only—
\$1750

There'll be no more chances like this.

W. B. Martin
105 West 3rd St. Phone 7033

For Sale by Owner

NICE 2-room cement office building for \$1500. Rent for about \$65 month and also a good cigar and candy stand. All new stock and fixtures, good lease, near post office. Will sell at as low as I will go in the oil business. See me at cigar stand, 315 N. Sycamore.

Decided Not to Buy a Car

This Year?

IS IT BECAUSE you think you can't afford it? Then there is a real surprise in store for you. You can buy a good dependable used car to suit your every financial requirement now—today—this year. Just look over the buying opportunities which we are offering.

Shop Where The Best Buys Are.
1921 Chandler touring, "fine buy."
1921 Ford touring, "exceptional value."

1917 Buick, A1 condition, 5-pass.
1918 Buick, 7-pass, "snap buy."
1920 Buick, 5-pass, "see this sure."
1920 Kess 5-pass, "fine condition."
1919 Kess delivery, look this over.
1922 Jewett, here is your opportunity, own a snappy little car very reasonable.

Chevrolet, good—\$50.
Overland, very good—\$50.

Also large variety of bargains. So choose a car to fit your needs.

Open Evenings

Cash or Terms
See Joe Finley

DALE & CO.

417 W. 4th St. Phone 52

FOR RENT—Several orange and sage

locations for bees. Ph. Orange 434

Start the New Year Right!

Buy a home, \$200 will start you, balance \$25 or \$30 per month. Always glad to show you.

F. S. McClain
401 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, ever bearing

strawberry plants, cabbage plants, R. I. Red breeding cockerels, New Zealand rabbits, and fox terriers. Phone 2732.

FOR RENT—4-room modern unfur-

nished house and garage. Inquire 120 So. Sycamore.

Exchange

Who wants to trade a good house in on a good 5 acres of valencias.

Wilson & Gray
623 N. Main St.

Here It Is

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, located on paved street close in, paying paid for. Price furnished \$4500; unfurnished \$4000, \$500 cash, balance easy terms.

See Cochran
104 W. 4th St. Phone 1435

FOR SALE—2 3x4 nearly new Ravine

trees and 3x4s, 15 each. 2 good 3x4s. Goodrich tires and tubes, \$10 each. L. V. Phillips, 186 N. Orange St. Phone 675, evenings 203W.

For Sale

Good 4-room house and lot close in on good street. Price to sell at once at \$3500. See owner, 211 N. Sycamore. Phone 534.

Wanted

Best buy for cash, 10 to 20 acre valencia grove. Modern house, paved street. Consider Fullerton district. Harris Bros., Santa Ana, 602 North Main.

For Exchange

6 acres bearing apples, choice variety and 3x4s, 15 each. 2 good 3x4s. Last year. Price \$6000, clear, near Yucaipa. Want a house and lot here in exchange. What have you?

F. S. McClain
401 W. 3rd St. Phone 510

Think of It!

60 foot lot on North Broadway for \$4500.

Wilson & Gray
523 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—Fresno Jersey cow and

about 20 Springers. Ph. 4434.

FOR SALE—Nice 4 room house at

508 Stafford street. Good location, electric lights and gas, east front.

POSITION WANTED—A middle aged lady to do general housework in good family. Can give the best of references. Call phone Redondo 3992 or address Box 46 Redondo.

New Classified Ads Today

New Six-Room House and Garage

On Lot 50 by 160

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

Note some of the Special Features:

Three bed-rooms
Five closets
Breakfast-nook
Closet beds
Oak floors
"Bachelor Fire" mantle
"Radiant Tile" in mantle
Gas radiators in each room
Tile floor in bath
This Home DeLuxe for Sale by

G. A. BARROWS
109 WEST THIRD STREET
Phone 1487-W

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms

with bath. 925 French.

FOR SALE—Some bargains! A big

lot covered with bearing fruit, small Calif. house, close to high school, \$2600.

Big lot and garage house, \$1600.
4 room Calif. house, one building, with 6 lots, 50x55 ft. frontage, a good street, \$3700. This is a bargain. Arch Hayes, 202 Garvey St.

FOR SALE—Repair and storage gar-

age, small investment, storage pays rent. Right in business section of Santa Ana. E. Box 15, Registr.

FOR SALE—A half acre home with

income from oranges, walnuts and fruit, 6 room house, garage, chicken houses and runs, room to build two more houses. \$1000 cash and terms on balance. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth St.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—I have

moved my real estate office from 213 W. 6th to my residence, 1416 Durant St. Please call from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Thanking you for your kindness in the past and wishing each one the best of 1923. Phone 563-W. Respectfully, T. M. Purdon.

WANTED—Work on ranch by expe-

rienced man, married. Phon 23M. Orange. Homer Berry, care E. Buil, Rt. 1, Orange.

FOR SALE—Buick touring car 1920.

Good mechanically good rubber, paint, top, never abused. Cash or terms, or will take light roadster as part pay. O. S. Russell, 1018 Spurgeon St. Phone 668.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring, A-1

condition, 5-pass. See Purdon at Christian Bros., 223 E. 4th.

FOR RENT—Snappy 4 room unfur-

nished apt in new studio duplex, corner Flower and Bishop. Oak floors throughout, all built ins. Gas, electric, adults only.

FOR SALE—Holstein dairy cow to be

freed and sold as guaranteed 5 gal. Inquire 121 N. Lyon St.

APPLES—At Taylor's storage plant,

6 varieties, drive down and get a bag. They're fine.

SALESMEN—See me if you want a

real job that pays real money. Must have similar position offered. See Copson, 411 W. 4th or phone 1247-R in evening.

WANTED—By local firm, experienced

bookkeeper, must be rapid and accurate, opportunity for advancement, permanent position, work satisfactory. Give references and salary expected. Local woman preferred. Address S. Box 3, Register.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house.

1525 Bush St.

JERSEY COW—For sale. A. G. Fin-

ley, end of pavement on Newport road, Lemon Heights.

Speaking of Lots

YOU can buy them in most any location and they are usually your final decision will be governed by price and location.

Investigate Country Club Garden lots thoroughly, they are cheaper, better, more for the money than any other similar property offered. Big fine lots at \$750 including improved streets, ornamental lights, sidewalks, electricity, gas, water and all REAL RESTRICTIONS. \$100 cash, \$15 monthly. 26 NEW HOMES under construction, must be a reason for it. Inducements to builders. Will assist in financing.

Country Club Gardens

Phone 357-W 2002 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 rooms reasonable.

No electric, no gas. 1400 No. Bristol.

Wanted, Fresh Eggs

FOR CASH—Also walnut meats. Bee a good coffee Sate. Grand Central Market. Tel. 1942.

FOR SALE—Auto truck cheap, in

another. Price for quick sale. Phone Newport 8-4, Fallades Tavern.

TRAPNESTED White Leghorn and

Andover laying hens, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. Block, Newport Blvd. between 21st and 22nd, Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 9-R-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,

very close in adults only, 103 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT—With private family,

large bed room, bath, French ivory room suits, rugs, draperies and bedding never been used, next to bath. Will serve fine home cooked meals, six o'clock dinner, \$10 per week. Also garage, 619 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room

for gentleman, Bath, double entrance, \$3.00. 614 E. Walnut.

FOR RENT—Partially furnished apt.

1040 W. 5th St.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position.

Phone 1071-W

NOTICE to real estate men, 609 Gar-

field has been sold. W. H. Stagg.

NOTICE to real estate dealers, 729 E.

Pine is off the market. W. E. Coy.

FOR SALE—Ford speedster with

Peach magneto and in good shape. Cash or terms. C. N. Killenbeck, W. 1st St. first house east of river.

FOR RENT—5 room house, partly

furnished. Phone 893 or 705 N. Sycamore.

Saskatchewan Ranch

WHAT have you to offer me in California in exchange for my 1120 acre farm in the southwestern part of the Province to Saskatchewan, in Canada. One of the best up-to-date farms in the province, 400 acres under cultivation, 400 under pasture, ready for the plow every foot of ground, 150 acres good for pasture only, running creek water. Modern 7 room house, hard and soft water in house; barn 50x32, left for 50 loads feed; water case, gas, 16x24, all lit up by my own electric light plant. Six miles from town on main C. P. Railway, 3 miles to golfing, close to public school and church, and in a fine neighborhood; for further particulars, call on the owner. (Can give a clear title). Charles S. Colquhoun, 4445 Campus Ave., San Diego.

FOR SALE—New 3 rooms and sleep-

ing porch, modern. Call 912 Fairview St.

FOR SALE—Good dirt 50c a load

Phone or leave orders at "Smoke House Poolroom, Ray Vinson.

New Classified Ads Today

LOOK WHAT \$3150, \$750 cash, bal-

ance terms will buy 2 modern bungalows, don't misunderstand me, you get both for \$3150. You better try it right out and see them, one corner lot, each has bath, toilet, sink, gas, sleeping porch, one 4 room, other 3 room and garage, several bearing trees. Live in one rent the other which will make your monthly payments. You have to step right out if you get them. Phone owner, 357-W.

BEST BUY IN ACREAGE—20 acres

all in alfalfa, plenty water, close in, main boulevard. A snap at \$800 per acre.

STEARN'S

Spurgeon Building Entrance

A New Year Surprise

FOR SALE—1 lots at \$1350 each, in a very desirable location, all improvements and paving paid.

Glazier Traile

509 N. Main St. Phone 1738

Raise Chickens and

Vegetables

and quit paying rent. A home at Silver Acres gives you all the advantages of city life without its expenses. Ten minutes from everything, 1/2-acre with gas water, electric and paved street for less than a small city lot. Easy payments. Close to school and church. See owner at West 5th and Garden Grove Blvd.

Money Wanted, 8 Per Cent

\$3000 on new 6-room bungalow, oak floors all through, garage, cement drive, paved street paid for.

\$2500 on new bungalow.
\$1500 on new bungalow.
\$1000 on new bungalow.
\$500 on new bungalow.
If you have larger amount we will place it for you. Warner Realty Co., 207 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Choice barley hay, and

alfalfa hay, also chickens. P. S. Round, 1715 West Washington.

WANTED—About 300 ft. 2-4 inch used

gas pipe. Phone 1552-4 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

AT Tustin, 20 acres, 5 year old wal-

nuts, fine land, pumping plant, lines, state highway frontage, \$1600 per acre. Good terms. Let me show you. Phone Tustin 100. D. and Main St. Virgil Deaver.

FOR SALE

12 ACRES walnuts in town. N. W. corner Bristol and Washington. Good fruit, large barn, out-buildings, windmill, lots of family fruit suitable for sub-division. Big chance to make some money. S. A. V. I. water, owner, call 786-J.

Speaking of Lots

YOU can buy them in most any location and they are usually your final decision will be governed by price and location.

Investigate Country Club Garden lots thoroughly, they are cheaper, better, more for the money than any other similar property offered. Big fine lots at \$750 including improved streets, ornamental lights, sidewalks, electricity, gas, water and all REAL RESTRICTIONS. \$100 cash, \$15 monthly. 26 NEW HOMES under construction, must be a reason for it. Inducements to builders. Will assist in financing.

Country Club Gardens

Phone 357-W 2002 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 rooms reasonable.

No electric, no gas. 1400 No. Bristol.

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FOR SALE—Auto truck cheap, in

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FOR SALE—Good dirt 50c a load

Phone or leave orders at "Smoke House Poolroom, Ray Vinson.

New Classified Ads Today

We Have \$3500 to Loan

on good first mortgage security. Available at once, 8 per cent interest.

W. B. Martin
105 W. 3rd St. Phone 7033

Used Car Bargains

Here are 6 fine buys; come and see these cars and be convinced of their value.

1920 Ford touring. Excellent shape, has 1922 body—\$285.
1920 Ford touring, a dandy, \$285.
1917 Ford touring, \$245.
1918 Chevrolet, model 490, fine shape mechanically \$100.
1914 Ford touring, motor just rebored, \$100.
1915 Ford touring, \$85.
Two of the above cars have new paint job that can't be beat.
L. V. Phillips, 186 N. Orange Street, Orange. Ph. 675, evenings 203W.

Get Yours Today

A home-site at Silver Acres, ten minutes from town with gas water, electric, paved streets and NO city taxes. 1/2-acre from \$500.00. See owner at tract for easy terms.

WANTED—Young man 16

to 18 years of age to work in business office of newspaper. See Mr. McKay, Register office.

FOR SALE

NEW 5 room house on paved street, close in, \$5500, paving paid for. This is priced to sell.

Heil-Croddy Co.

4034 W. 4th, Greenleaf Bldg. Room 1, phone 2080.

Choice Residence

FOR SALE at \$4350, \$350 down and \$35 a month. See us.

Half acre, oranges, walnuts, Satsumas, chockies, rabbits, modern home, \$1000 down, a bargain.

Almond & Shoals

317 W. 4th. Phone 137

Heil, Croddy Co.

4034 W. 4th, Greenleaf Bldg. Room 1, phone 2080.

Office Moved

EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor
MOVED TO 118 W. 3RD ST. PHONE 233.

EVENING SALUTATION

WE turn and look upon the valley of the past year. There below are the spots stained by our evil and our fear. But as we look a glow of sunlight breaks upon the past and in the sunshine is a soft rain, falling from heaven. It washes away the stain, and from the purity of the upper sky a voice seems to descend and enter our sobered hearts. "My child, go forward, abiding in faith, hope and love, for lo, I am with you always." —Stopford Brooke.

SEEKING A BETTERMENT

Every possible encouragement should be given the county authorities in their effort to establish a parental school for use in bringing recalcitrant boys and girls to a realization of their duties toward themselves and organized society.

For several years, Superior Judge R. Y. Williams, in charge of the juvenile department of the superior court, and those associated with him in handling the court's juvenile problems have been working toward the establishment of a county institution to handle youthful offenders. The time has now come for the construction of the buildings.

The parental home is designed for a certain class of boys and girls. Briefly, the class may be described as those boys and girls who are so troublesome that they become a menace to the welfare of other members of their classes. Perhaps they are not amenable to discipline. Possibly they are guilty of petty thievery. Yet they are not bad enough or hardened enough to be sent away to a reform school. They constitute a disturbing element in school. They need special attention lest they drift into fast and fixed habits of criminality.

These boys and girls can be taken into a parental home, and there cared for under discipline, perhaps for a month, or for three months, or for a year, until they are ready to submit to the rules and regulations of the common schools.

It will cost some money to establish and conduct a parental school, of course. But it will be worth every dollar it will cost.

A TEACHER'S QUALIFICATIONS

According to an authority on education, there are six qualifications which go to make a successful teacher. They are:

An understanding of the purpose and scope of education.

Consciousness of responsibility.

Health and health consciousness.

Knowledge of subjects taught.

Knowledge of the child.

Knowledge of scientific principles and methods.

The list is comprehensive, and yet it sounds cold. It really is not, for concealed in the stiff, pedagogic phrases are all those tender human attributes without which no teacher can be truly successful, no matter what other knowledge is possessed.

If the people as a whole could realize how completely most of the teachers fulfill these requirements or are working to acquire those which they lack, there would be increased respect for this army of men and women who, without ostentation or adequate reward, follow the greatest and most exacting professions.

What a mere private citizen can't understand is how the military experts can tell just how large an army we'll need for the next war without knowing whom we'll have to fight.

LABOR SPECIALIZATION

Says Secretary of Labor Davis: "The lesson of the past year seems to be not so much a problem of an actual dearth of employment but rather one of inability of American workmen to adjust themselves to changing circumstances. We recognize that the exalted place of our craftsmen has been attained through specialization, but in specializing we seem to have lost sight of the fact that there are other lines of employment than those habitually followed. I would be the last one to suggest that skilled workmen should undertake to become so-called Jacks of all trades, but I would urge upon every idle workman that when there is inactivity in his trade he use every effort to adapt himself to some other line of work. Manifestly the skilled workman can, if he will, do work of some other kind; but my experience has been that too often when idleness is forced upon him he rejects the thought of other employment."

That is sound advice, from a man who knows industry and knows labor. It is logically absurd for a workman to assume that when employment stops in his particular line, there is no more work in the world. Often there are good jobs right around him. And if the work of painters or coal miners or any other group is necessarily seasonal, the obvious remedy for regular periods of idleness is to develop some "avocation" to bridge the gap. Labor unions might profitably experiment along this line. It is, however, a problem demanding the attention of employers as well as employees.

THE TRADE TIDE TURNS

For the first time, many American trade experts are hailing with satisfaction the prospective wiping out of a "favorable balance of trade" and the loss of American gold.

Always heretofore it has been taken for granted that any excess of export trade over import trade was "favorable," and the greater the excess of exports, the better for this country. Likewise it was assumed that the accumulation of gold in American vaults was inevitably a blessing. But both of these traditional advantages have been found to be handicaps. With America having most of the visible gold supply, and Europe not only lacking gold but running steadily further into debt because of its unfavorable trade balance, Europe could not buy so extensively in our markets, and our export trade was seriously threatened.

Lately, the department of commerce announces, the ratio of our imports to our exports has increased considerably. At the same time, less gold has been flowing in and a good deal has been flowing out. American tourists have spent hundreds of millions abroad. American immigrants have sent large sums out of the country. There have been big American investments in foreign currency. Heavy charges have been paid for shipping American goods in foreign vessels. Altogether, what with the visible foreign trade and the "invisible exchange," it is believed that our export and import trade will soon balance.

Then we may start exporting our useless gold.

Such a change in the international business situation, if accompanied by more stable conditions abroad, should lead to a new era in foreign trade, with a revival of prosperity beginning in Europe and with America reaping large benefits from it.

THE INDIAN COMES BACK

The Indians have been increasing in numbers in the last few years instead of declining. The Indian population of the country today is 341,000, and is far wealthier per capita than the average American. This is pointed out, though knowing full well that many Indians are still in a miserable state.

It was a quaint quirk of fate which, in driving the Indian from his earlier hunting grounds, placed him finally, in many instances, in the richest oil territories in America, but it is only fair compensation.

Fortunately for the Indians, education of their own people and the friendly interest of a decent white element bids fair to make their progress in wealth and numbers permanent. In spite of the efforts of evil forces, the Redskin of today is not to be driven from his vantage ground as easily as were his ancestors.

From now on, the test is largely with the red man himself. He is again powerful; he has powerful friends. If he drops once more into poverty, it will be because of inherent weakness.

Turning off Niagara

A magazine writer wants to turn off Niagara Falls. In order to turn them on again. That is, he wants to utilize for industrial purposes the vast power now going to waste there, and thinks that, far from losing attractiveness, the falls would gain in spectacular effect if they were not functioning all the time, but were only turned on in full volume on holidays and other special occasions.

"If fireworks were shot off at 8 o'clock every night," he says, "we would not care to look at them."

Very likely. Yet people can stand a good deal more repetition from nature than they can from art. Sunrise and sunset and rain and snow and rushing water have a good deal of repetition and continuity, but most of us don't get bored to death with them at all.

Isn't it the very everlastingness of that tremendous downpour at Niagara that gives the falls their overpowering effect on the minds of imaginative onlookers? As Lord Byron wrote of a much less magnificent waterfall, "Lo, where it comes like an eternity!" When a human being can see, hear and feel eternity all at once, that is something.

The intermittent policy may be carried out sooner or later, just the same. With the crying demand for mechanical power and the gradual exhaustion of fuel resources, Americans and Canadians will hardly prove that great reservoir of energy forever merely to look at.

The only thing that can be legitimately insisted on, perhaps, is that when all that beauty is turned into useful energy, it shall not go to enrich a few capitalists. Niagara in harness should work for the multitude of citizens in both countries, as Niagara free now shines and roars for them.

Speeding Justice

The report made of progress in federal court cases, by Chief Justice Taft, following a conference of jurists at Washington, is decidedly gratifying.

It used to be a common attitude to assume that courts would always be hopelessly congested. Partly it was thought to be hopeless to get courts, by nature, to proceed in a business-like manner. Partly the situation was compounded by as leading for certain litigants, to more desired results, through delay. And partly, it was thought that, to have cases in abeyance led to a better attitude toward handling them. Just as a part of the debt system of a national government is never to get out of debt, so a part of the appellate court system was assumed to be never in danger of catching up with the bulk of business.

Modern thought toward jurisprudence has changed this situation. The character of business has demanded, more and more, the freeing of commerce from the incubus of delay. To have the operations of trade held up, year after year, has been in the past, possibly, in favor of wealth, but it has not been in favor of "big business." Amassed wealth is satisfied with itself. Big business is dependant upon the good will and the support of the multitude, and quick operations are essential to it. The whole force of industry is pressing on for good will in business, rather than litigation.

So, it has been the purpose of far seeing law makers, under the whip of public opinion, to get the courts to function smoothly and with such delays only as can be brought in the interest of justice. That the circuit courts of appeal of the United States and the greater part of the district courts, should be up with their calendars is a signal improvement over former conditions.

Should "Carry On"

San Bernardino Sun
Except in a great national emergency, the Government has no right to command any man's services in any particular capacity. This is recognized by all. But when a man voluntarily undertakes to engage in a public service there is a moral and should be a legal obligation not to discontinue that service in such a manner as to injure the rights of others.

A man residing on the bank of a stream could not be required to row a traveler across to the other side, but if he willingly agreed to render the service, he would have no right to stop rowing in the middle of the stream and compel his passenger to alight where the craft happened to drift. This is the principle that should apply to the question of railroad strikes. Any man who enters railroad service should be bound not to quit in concert with others in such a way as to tie up traffic. President Harding is absolutely sound in recommending legislation that will accomplish this safeguard to public interests.

West To Supply Timber

Long Beach Press
Timberlands of the eastern part of the United States are being denuded rapidly. Within fifteen years the West will be the Nation's only source of extensive supply of timber. W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States Forestry Service, is authority for the statement, which he made before the New England Forestry Congress. The prospect of the United States having to seek timber in Siberia and there meet world-wide competition, was voiced by Mr. Greeley. He also said that the world's supply of coniferous timber is not sufficient to last through the twentieth century.

This is startling enough. A situation so critical as this demands the earnest attention of government and people of the United States. Conservation of all the forest lands should be the most careful attention of all. Reforestation should become a fixed national policy. California should lead all the states in this. There should be extensive systematic planting and sedulous protection of forest trees in this state.

The Only Thing Needed



World Economic Situation For 1923

By Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

The following summary of the world's economic situation and prospects is based upon the special investigation of the department's representatives in each foreign country.

In the large view the world has made distinct economic progress during the past year and the conditions are very favorable to continued progress during 1923. There are in exception three or four states in Europe which give continued anxiety, but these exceptions should not obscure the profound forces of progress elsewhere over the whole world. In the main even in these areas of uncertainty the difficulties are to a large degree fiscal and political rather than commercial and industrial.

During the year the world generally has gained in social stability. Bolshevism has greatly diminished and even in Russia has been replaced by a mixture of socialism and individualism; at least active war has ceased for the first time since 1914; famine and distress have diminished to much less numbers this winter than at any time since the great war began; production has increased greatly during the past year; unemployment is less in world totals than at any time since the armistice; international commerce is increasing; the world is now pretty generally purchasing its commodities by the normal exchange of services and goods, a fact which in itself marks an enormous step in recovery from the strained movements of credit and gold which followed the war.

In our country unemployment has ceased to be a problem and we are indeed upon an economic level of comparatively great comfort in every direction except for the lag of recovery in some branches of agriculture. Even in this field there has been a distinct improvement in prices in the past twelve months and its troubles are mostly due to over-production in some lines. Our manufacturing industries are engaged well up to the available labor; industrial production has enormously increased over last year; real wages and savings are at a high level. Our transportation and housing show great gains in construction, though we are yet behind in these equipment. Both our exports and our imports are again increasing after the great depression and are today far above pre-war levels.

Outside of Europe the whole world has shaken itself free from the great after-war slump. The economic wounds of Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Australia from the war were more the sympathetic reaction from slump in the combatant states than direct injury. Their production and commerce has recovered to levels above pre-war. The enforced isolation of many areas in Latin America and Asia during the war has strengthened their economic fibre by increased variety of production and has contributed virtually to their effective recovery.

In Europe, England together with the old neutral nations are making steady progress in production and diminishing unemployment. Their trade and commerce are improving; their governmental finances are growing stronger; their currencies that are not already on a gold basis are steadily approaching par; and their exchanges are more stable. The combatant states on the Continent are slower in recovery. Even these nations, including Russia, have shown progress all along the line in commercial, industrial, and agricultural fields, although the harvests suffered in some spots. Some of these nations such as Italy, Belgium, The Baltic States, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary show increasing political and social stability and improvement in their governmental finances. In Germany and some minor states in southwestern Europe governmental finance and political difficulties threaten to overwhelm the commercial and industrial recuperation already made.

The continued maintenance of armies on a greater than pre-war basis in the old Allied states maintains political uncertainty, lowers productivity, and retards the balancing of budgets with consequent cessation of direct or indirect inflation. Disarmament and the constructive settlement of German reparations and the economic relations of states in southeastern Europe are the outstanding problems of Europe, and their adjustment to some degree will affect the progress of the rest of the world. The more general realization during the past year of the growing menace of these situations and the fundamentals that underlie their solution is in itself some step toward progress. Their solution would mark the end of the most acutely destructive forces in the economic life of the world which still survive the war.

Economic forecast can not amount to more than a review of tendencies and a hazard in the future. The odds are favorable for 1923; the world begins the year with greater economic strength than a year ago; production and trade are upon a larger and more substantial basis, with the single exception of the sore spot in Central Europe. The healing force of business and commerce has gained substantial ascendancy over destructive political and social forces. There is ample reason why there should be continued progress during the next twelve months.

Tom Sims Says

Our idea of a good job is being a professional Santa Claus and working only two weeks a year.

There are too many nights in a week to stay out every one of them.

Charity should begin at home, the orphan's home.

Winning an argument by calling a friend narrow-minded doesn't count.

Little Benny's Note Book



DISTANCE

It don't matter how far away a place is if you don't care weather you ever go there or not. The sun is millions of miles away, but we don't care, on account of it would be too hot of a place to go to even if it was rite next store. Another reason why it don't make any difference about the sun being so meny million miles away is because there's nobody up there to feel lonesome.

Some stars are so far away you can't even see them with a microscope and for all we know they mite not even be there at all.

Some places seem neerer than wat they really are, such as places you would just as soon not go to even wile you're on the way, such as skool, wile other places on the reverse seem farther than wat they are, such as the ice cream place on a hot day, espeshally if you havent got eny money.

The farther away a place is the longer it generally takes to get there, but a good deel depends on how you travel, because for instants its harder to run a inch than wat it is to run a mile. Railroad trains are a grate help in getting places, espeshally, to the people with the most tickits.

There is 12 inches in every foot no matter wat its a foot of, but a peece of ordnary string a foot long would attract much more attention for its size if it had diamonds hanging all along it, wile on the reverse if a string of sausages was only a foot long meny people would consider it a short string of sausages.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

JANUARY 3, 1909

At the opening of the legislature in Sacramento this morning, P. A. Stanton of Los Angeles, was elected speaker of the assembly. Edward Wolfe, of San Francisco, was elected president pro tem. of the senate.

A Great Smith, driven by W. E. McFadden, of Placentia, skidded on East Fourth and turned over on its side. No one was seriously hurt.

The trial of John Richards, well known young man, charged with embezzlement from the Edison company, was begun in the superior court today.

The Irvine company is planting a large number of eucalyptus trees on hills on its ranch. The trees were bought from Hugh Thomson of Villa Park.

Miss Nina Harbour of Orange, was one of four who passed teacher examinations given by the county board of education.

The Huntington Beach Union High school students convened in its new \$35,000 building today.

Miss Sally Cartmell has returned from Arizona and will make her home with her mother on Fourth street.

When other Pomona college students returned to college today, Miss Elsie Parker was unable to go as she was unable to use her ankle, recently sprained.

Justice of the Peace Pfeiffer and Constable Miller, both of Orange, have refused to accept warrants from County Auditor C. D. Lester for \$25 a month salary. They will start action for \$50 a month.

A Plea For the Study Of Languages

By Miss Alice Richards, Student of Santa Ana High School.

Not long ago there appeared in The Register an article discussing the subjects which are the most popular here at the Santa Ana high school, and it was given out at the time that English, history and science head the list. It should be pointed out that those studies are required and no student can graduate without having had three years of history, one in junior high, three years of English and a year of some science. So in order to judge the subjects most favored by the pupils, all subjects but electives must be excluded from the list.

No one doubts the value of Spanish in this land where 't is constantly in use. For those in the East and North who do not need it directly in their every-day business, there are various important reasons for the study of this language. We North Americans need to know our neighbors. We want their trade, for the future of South America is great and we cannot afford to ignore the language of those neighbors.

At a critical time in the development of our nation when the little colonies were in sore straits, the situation was saved by a great man's knowledge of French. The United States would be today an English colony had it not been for Benjamin Franklin and his understanding of the French language.

A nation's language is the key to its soul. By knowing its mode of expression, we can understand the people themselves and their ideas and viewpoints. Would our great Revolutionary diplomat have been able to obtain the aid of France had he met them through a foreign medium of communication? No. They would not have shared our cause had they not felt that Franklin was one of them.

To look at it from a selfish viewpoint, it is not only a question of understanding other nations, but of having them understand us.

The uses of Latin to the student are so well known that there is hardly any need of going into the matter. It is the foundation of all of the languages of western European, and consequently makes other tongues easier to learn if it has served as a background. The cultural value of Latin is indisputable while its function of disciplining the mind is well known.

With a year of Latin and going on my second year of French, I find that in English I am able to say the same thing in several different ways whereas before my vocabulary was very limited.

All educated people need to know the culture of the past. Romans were among the greatest of all ancient peoples. Their language, their laws, their customs have survived the ages. No future civilization however great will arise entirely uninfluenced by the ideas and ideals of Rome.

There are three kinds of students (they make up the whole) who should take foreign languages, French and Latin especially. The first of these is the one who enters high school undecided as to his life work or undecided as to the college which he wishes to attend. We are most of us sadly aware of the fact that standards in California are dreadfully low. There are many instances of students who, in their last year of high school decide to go East to Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth or some big college and how disappointed they are when they find that three years of Latin and two years of some modern foreign language are necessary for entrance, to say

nothing of two and a half years of mathematics.

The second kind of student is he who is not intending to go to college but would stop after graduating from high school. He wishes to get all of the culture possible in those short four years. Every one will admit that more real help in after life can be gained through languages than any other subjects. The person who suggests that cooking or biology are as valuable as English and languages is entertaining a wrong idea.

Lastly there comes the person who intends to take up advanced research work of any kind. To him the knowledge and understanding of Latin primarily, and modern languages is invaluable and a consideration of those lines without the languages is pure folly.

And in our training for citizenship, we should not overlook the fact that through a knowledge of foreign languages our viewpoint is changed and we are able to see things in a much broader light. It is a very narrow individual who is so foolish as to believe that it is enough for a citizen of the United States to know only English.

Let us learn to meet nations in their own level, speaking their tongue, and it will go far towards producing world harmony.

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Let us learn to meet nations in their own level, speaking their tongue, and it will go far towards producing world harmony.

Odd and Interesting

John D.

John D. Rockefeller got three votes for governor in New York state at the last election. So announces the board of canvassers.

If Henry Ford runs for president what would you think of John D. as his opponent? In industrial ability and wealth, they resemble each other strikingly. On the average, one pays about as good wages as the other. Their careers are interwoven—one producing the gasoline, the other using it up.

Monster

Fossil skeleton of the largest prehistoric animal ever found is dug up in Patagonia, South America. It's a reptile of the dinosaur family. When it lumbered through the Mesozoic forests it was 140 feet long and at least 50 feet tall.

This nightmare-lizard could roam the most congested street of modern cities, and you can safely bet that no speeding auto ever would hit it. One glance, then on would go the brakes.

Pedestrians, less formidable, are struck down daily. Most auto accidents are due to eye carelessness and lack of fear.

Thermometer

In Medicine Hat, Canada, the thermometer drops to 34 below zero, not so bad for that country. On the same day a temperature of 74 degrees above is reported from Miami, Florida.

There's a difference of 108 degrees, yet the human body easily adapts itself to either extreme. Nature gives most of us marvelous physical machines when we enter the world. When something goes wrong with the machine, it's due to abuse or neglect. Like an auto, its life depends on the driver.

Scripture

Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of.—Matthew 6:8.

Adventures of the Twins

More Magic Powder

By Olive Roberts Barton



Dusty Coat and Nancy and Nick you in all snug and comfy under finally persuaded all the people of Whispering Forest, Bright Meadow, Old Orchard and Ripple Creek to go to Dreamland.

Porky Porcupine was hardest of all to coax. But one day Jack Frost blew his breath on the trees after a rain storm, and covered them with a coat of ice as hard as stone. As Porky depends for food on the bark of hemlock and beech trees and cottonwood (when he can get it) it left him short of rations. In deed there wasn't a thing he could see to eat anywhere. So at last he consented to take a little of Dusty Coat's magical powder and go to sleep for a spell.

The Twins tucked him in a nice warm hole between some rocks, so then they put Brownie blankets all around him and left him. "When he wakes up it will be nearly spring," said the little dwarf sandman kindly. "Then he can get all the food he wants."

So Porky snored away, quite as happy as you are on a cold winter's night after mother has tucked

(To Be Continued.)
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